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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1950.

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Also Call for Issuance

of Strong Orders So

That No Repetition

Search Abandoned

Planes Stop Looking for

April 8

Baltie Sea.

Craft Missing Since

Washington, April 18 (Pi-The United States charged today that Russian fighters shot down the missing American navy patrol

It demanded that Russia punish

those responsible and pay appropriate indemnity for the lives of

the ten men lost in the plane The charge and the demand sere made in a formal reply to

Russia's protest of April 31 that an American plane had flown over

Latvia and exchanged gunfire

with Soviet aircraft on April 8. The American note, delivered in Moscow by Ambassador Alan G. Kirk, demanded also that "the

most strict and categorical in-structions" be assued to the Soviet

The note flatly rejected Rus-sla's claim that the American plane flew over Russian territory

in violation of international law, It charged the Soviets with a "violation of international law and

of the most elementary rules of peaceful conduct between na-

tions,

The 600-word counter-protest
said the American investigation
determined that the U. S. plane
involved was the navy four-engine

All American aircraft operate under strict instructions to avoid

Was Over Open Sea

added that the U.S. inves

Maragon in Again



John Maragon (left) arrives at Washington's District Court where he went on trial on perjury charges growing out of the famous "five per center" probe. With him are Mrs. Maragon and attorney Edward J. Hays. (NEA Telepholo)

Feels Truman Was

Within His

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the inquiry group's subpoenas.

Takes No Action

Meanwhile there were these

Transit Operations Connally Declares Are Normal Again Issue Over Files Would Be Asinine After Short Halt

Maintenance and Repair Foreign Relations Leader Stoppage Did Not Affect Schedules of Lines

derial of pay increases. The demonstration was called first to molest against the down-grading and reduction in pay for cite Acheson, McGrath and Mitmotormen and other operating chell for contempt for ignoring (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Dulles Would Let Red China in U.N., If Rule Succeeds

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if it can tale without serious internal resistance. He doesn't think
it can, though,
it is 'war or peace," a 247-page
review and preview of the celd
war to be published today, thus
touches on the greatest immediate question that has brought the
Limited Nations to a stalemate.

Meanwhile there were these
other developments:

1. McCarthy's office said he
might have "some very interesting
news" regarding his trip to New
York late yesterday. He went
there to get in touch with prospective witnesses in the investiga-

The published today, thus touches on the greatest immediate question that has around the recommendate question that has been the reasonable of the process of the recommendate question that has been the recommendate question that have meet this year. The Russians are putesting the continued presence of Nationalist China deploy the very first of the Russians are putesting the continued presence of Nationalist China delivery them out in favor of the Recommendate of

Reds 'Lose' U. S. Charges Reds Shot High Posts

Purge Is Hinted by

Civilians Included

Egorov's Death Latest Ends; Man Reported; Anurov Is Lost Nerve

New York, April 18 (A)-Mos-

press naturally arouses speculation in the west over the possibil- sons. ity of a new purge in the Soviet

any, which the demonstrators expected and accepted.

The marked demonstrators, however, authorized a general strike on the transit lines if the board "suspends one man for this demonstration."

Called by Quill

The wallout authorization—which a manimous show of hands—was called for by the minor's international president. Muchael J Quill.

Quill congatulated the union members for "shaking off their shackles" by walking off their shackles" by walking off the cuty is not expected to invoke for yesterday's walkout, provides a number of employment penalties such as discharge or loss of tenure, and denial of pay increases. The demonstration was called for my the face of the stufe's law for proposes. The demonstration was called for by the face of the stufe's law for both the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe's law for both in the face of the will be stufe's law for both in the face of the stufe'

Thousands Made Homeless in North Dakota; Most

Lake Success, April 18 (AP)— Republican Adviser John Foster Dulles contends in a new book that the Red China government should be admitted to the United Nations

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row has announced, in the past for a pretty red-haired sirline half year, the deaths of 15 Rus- stewardess was advanced today sian generals and admirals some of them rather young.

Hit West, South

The five-man subcommittee took no action on the matter, re-ferring it instead to the full committee.
Committee, if it got around to the matter at today's session, would dealed a femiliary a session, would dealed a femiliary.

scores of communities were isolated without power, light or her, he has been telling her he
telephones. Rivers and streams, was getting a divorce. Yesterday,
bulging from waters from recent she added, he told her was the

Plane Down in Open Baltic **BombPlan**

Los Angeles, April 18 (/P)-Love by notice as a motive for the action of a young father who sought The appearance of such obitu- to destroy his family by plantaries so frequently in the Soviet ing a time bomb on an airliner carrying them and 13 other per-

Police Lt. C. E. Ream said that Union. However, there has been Miss Betty Suomela of Hermosa no hint in the advices which pass Beach told him that she was in through Moscow censorship that hove with John Henry Grant, 32, and that at the approximate time yesterday that he placed the ported all the deaths of the top DC-3, she thought he was ap-

New York April 18 (17)—Maintenance and repair operations in the city-owned transit systems were back to normal today after a half-day work stoppage and a union demonstration against the Board of Transportation, which started at noon yesterday, did not interfere with operation of the subject of the Statement in advance of Transport Workers Union—at olds with the board-hald limited the walklout to make an issue closed meeting of the group of the filter made it clear he fall simply the simply of the statement in the first the board's officer was joined by many other workers off duty in the afternoon. The city is not expected to The six of the statement in the afternoon of the control is not expected to The six of the statement in advance of the statement in advance of the statement in advance of the six of

from Poland to Sweden. The newspaper gave directors of the Soviet-run rail system as its source for the report. Communif Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Floods, Tornadoes

Trested Grant, said the onetime topflight aviation engineer told him he was \$6,000 in debt. He quoted Grant as saying he planned to collect \$25,000 in insurance taken out at the airport on his wife and two children.

wife and two children,
Det, R. B. McCreadle said Mrs. were incurred in connection with a paternity suit involving her hus-band in New York several years

ago.
"The last few weeks he's been
"McCrendie Weather Is Mild

(By The Associated Press)

Flood waters menaced North

Calcular and wastern Minneagts

Wery nice to me," McCrendie quoted Mrs. Grant, "Last week he told me to buy a new dress. I wondered why he was being so mild and the second wastern Minneagts and wastern Minneagts and wastern Minneagts and wastern Minneagts.

near normal spring weather, with near seasonal temperatures.

The floods in North Dakota made thousands homeless and scores of communities were iso-

Special Policewoman Guarding Children

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk has put into practice the proposal that he made during his campaign that special policewomen he employed to guard street crossings used by school children. Here Mrs. John Regan of 115 Hone street, one of the policewomen, is on duty at the intersection of Wurts and Pierpont streets, to see that pupils of St. Peter's School cross the thoroughfure safely. (Ficeman Photo)

Keeper Didn't

Hear Talk

About Gun

Patrolman Edward G. Gilligan

dore Lutzel came in and surren-

dered the day after Ruth S.

Bergemann was shot to death at

High Falls, was called to the

stand this morning in the first de-

gree murder trial in county court

Gilligan said Lutzel came to the

information desk and stated he

and related the incident,

Patrolman Says Lutzel Thruway Bosses Confessed Slaying to Him

Planes Kill 2,000 Hainan Invaders

Report From Nationalists Says Battle Is Continued

Taipei, Formosa, April 18 (AP)-Chinese Nationalists said today their planes killed more than 2,000 Red invaders of Hainan Island on invasion craft and beaches,

Air Headquarters said the toll was counted only until evening of yesterday's fighting,

Nationalist defenders of vital South China island, fighting back on the ground, sea and in the air, continued the battle today against more than 7,000 Red Invaders who have established two beachheads

Nationalist ground forces claimed they have constrained the Red invaders who stormed ashore early invaders who stormed ashore early yesterday. The Nationalists asserted the Communists succeeded in landing only about half of a 15,000-man force hurled in the greatest amphibious operation against the big stronghold off South China.

(A Hong Kong dispatch said the Chinese Communists have attacked and presumably occupied tiny Lintin Island five miles west of Hong Kong and only three miles outside British territorial waters.

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(The Linius action is believed to be the start of an all-out campaign against the Mansan group of about 30 islands between Hong Kong and Macao, Portuguese colony, Nationalist launches and gunbouts hased on these where being being the land of the start being the start of the start of the start being the start of the st based on these islands have block. aded tightly the Pearl river approach to Canton and slowed junk trade between Hong Kong and

Macao.)
On Hainan, ground force commanders declared they have a good chance of wiping out the beachheads within the next 48 hours if Red reinforcements can be kept from landing. The Nationalist navy was reported to have this situation in hand, with warships deployed to cut off any Communist craft attempting to put more troops ashore. put more troops ashore.

Treasury Receipts

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Washington, April 18 (P)—The position of the Treasury April 14. Net budget receipts, \$63,934,279.44; budget expenditures, \$106,032,076.72; cash balance, \$4,988,336,376.23; customs receipts formenth, \$18,626,215.78; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$29,512,848,012.19; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$31,401,633,537.98; budget deficit, \$1,888,785,525.79; total debt, \$255,483,825,162.40; decrease under previous day, \$13,992,291.01; gold assets, \$24,246,421,307.43 and the five counties in New York
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Order Borings in Rockland Region Rosendale Tavern

Engineers Are Instructed air force to prevent any new in-cident "so clearly calculated to magnify the difficulties of main-taining peacoful and correct in-ternational relationship." to Begin at Once With Preliminary

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)-Test borings and preliminary of the New York city police force, study for construction of a bridge who was on duty at the Center to carry the state Thruway street police station when Theo. across the lower, Iludson river were ordered tiday by the Thruway Authority.

The authority directed its consulting engineers, Madigan and Hyland, to undertake the work privateer patrol craft which has immediately, between southern been missing in the Baltic area Rockland and Westchester counsines April 8. Rockland and Westchester coun-

The super-highway originally flying over any foreign territory wanted to surrender himself. Gil- was to have been constructed on except with express permission, the west side of the river from the note said ligan summoned detectives who interviewed Lutzel and later took a statement in which Lutzel al-

interviewed Lutzel and later took a statement in which Lutzel allegedly stated he had "shot and killed his aweetheart."

Edward W. Keast, bartender at The Well in Rosendale was recalled to the stand today for further cross examination. Keast said he had heard Ruth Bergemann and Lutzel talking in the bar but he said he could not say it was an "argument". He said he heard Ruth Bergemann out of Lutzel but it was "no use" Lutzel, he said, had replied that he pauessed she was right and that he had better go back to New York.

Keast said he could not recall two wornen in the bar at the time, but he said there were other people in the bar.

Asked if he had heard Ruth (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

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The sheriff's office today completed its rounding of men pleted its rounding of men charged with 'hird degree arsen in connection with a fire which damaged the Knaust Brothers limits are more efficient to Route 17 is the main east-west into had better go back to New Jersey to provide a connection with a fire which (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Two sheriff's men arrested Williams and the large into New York city.

Mental Health Program Is

liam Harvey Errington, 27, of West Hurley, as he left Columbia County Court in Rudson this morning after he had been ar-Mental Health Program Is monthing after the had deen are refined on similar charges in connection with a fire at the mush-room firm's Lightly plant. The form the street was made by County Investigator Clayton Vicedenburg and

The Mental Health Committee during this week. A visit will be more, of the Ulster County Tuberculos made by several members of the Trangton, one of 10 men insis and Health Association is plan-Mental Health Committee to dieted by the grand jury on Middletown State Hospital. A charges of third degree arson and leadership training course for malicious mischief, will be arraigned in county court.

sis and Health Association is planning observance of Mental Health Week, April 23-29, it was announced by Dr. Edward F. Shea, chairman.

Ceremonies in Ulster county will be part of a nationwide observance of the week, organized to focus public attention on the prevention of mental illness and on the need for community activity and support behind a broad education and preventive prometric mental illness cannot be support.

Mental Health Committee to Middlelown State Hospital. A charges of third degree arson and charges of third degree arson and malicous mischef, will be arbaloy-sitters will be held at Kingston High School on April 26 at 3:30 p. m. The County Department of Health, the radio, newspapers, and various other agencies in the communities are cooperating with the Mental to focus public attention on the prevention of mental illness and on the need for commining activity and support behind a broad education and preventive prometrial illness cannot be too gram.

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Detailed Report on Last Page

Today's Business Mirror

A number of companies conduct classes their employes may attend ing to sports events is done on the if they wish to advance themselves to better jobs, develop skills and abilities, and incidentally repay the companies through better

grew rapidly while personal relations slipped.

Here are a few isolated instances and highlights, typical of many more in all corners of the nation.

Education courses offered by SKF Industries, Inc., in its bail and roller bearing plants in Philadelphia. Shippensburg, Pa, and Hurnell. N. Y., are attended by about 300 of its 3,000 factory workers. The courses are free; SKF executives and supervisors do the teaching; the company library furnishes the books free; classes are held after working hours in the company's plants.

hours in the company's plants. Most popular subjects are qualbas just announced three new nairses: Advanced unthematics, satisfical graphs and metallurgy. Management says the courses in-crease employe interest in their

Board in Interested

Employe recreation programs their account.

The interested the National Industrial Conference Board enough to lead to a survey of 264 companies having them. The board but in many cases the administra-finds that 92 per cent of the companies chip in on the expense but by company and employes iess than 11 per cent bear the entire cost. A fourth of the companies employ full-time recreation directors. The cost per employe averaged \$3 a year for all companies estimating costs, while the whiteld, April 18—The employe's average contribution is employe's average contribution is Aid Society will hold an all-day profits are used by 43 per cent of Election of officers will take place.

The ten most frequent activities are: Bowling, softball, golf, bas-ketball, picnics, Christmas parties,



By SAM DAWSON
New York, April 17 'An - The drive to keep the business family healthy, happy and productive is growing rapidly these days.

here same and almost all traveling games, and almost all travel

Plans Are Studied

in the matter of helping employes with their hospital and sur-gical expenses, the board studied

workmanship.

Employe recreational programs are widespread now in industry. More recent are the employe blood banks and the company hospital and surgical plans. They are usually cooperative efforts.

All are nimed at strengthening the family feeling, which for item almost disappeared from the American indistrial score because physical plants and employe rolls grew rapidly while personal relations slipped.

Here are a few isolated in-

RELUCTANT BRIDE-TO-BE
Mireya Urgidi, 22-year-old
Bolivian now attending a business school in Tulss, Okla., has

ness school in Tulss, Okla., has asked for refuge in the United States, rather than go home and marry a rich man twice her age, Miss Urgidi says she has been ordered by her father to marry a wealthy diplomat friend of the family, but she prefers to remain in Tulsa as a working girl. Now on a student's visa, which expires June 30, the young beauty appealed to the U.S. Naturalization Office for help.

Pinless Diaper Santa Ana, Calif. (P). - H A. Schwiick is manufacturing a pin-

plans to distribute them nationally. He says they will cost slightly

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more than standard dispers.

Some corporations deal with local hospitals to maintain general blood banks from which their Most popular subjects are quality control, shop mathematics, production planning, slide rule and blue print reading. The company base just announced three new consect. Advanced unithematics, satisfied graphs and metallurgy, Management says the courses increase employe interest in their jobs.

Board is interested:

eral bload banks from which their employes can draw in time of employes can draw in time of employes can draw in time of since whole blood under new of deposits is necessary. If all proves well at the plant, the employes may build up a large credit of blood in the bank. A disaster at the plant could mean that onslower would analysis overdraw

serwick is manufacturing a pin-iess disper which he expects to make him a hero among papus, In-vented by a Mrs. J. C. Slusser, of Pomona, Calif., the new disper may be adjusted to various sizes and held fast by snaps, It is cut and sewed to a pattern and re-quires no folding or pins, Schwick plane to distribute them astimatic. cace hoard finds, plants leave it up to employes to recruit donors.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, April 18-'I'he Ladies' in the afternoon. Each member is requested to bring lunch. Coffee

at the Benedictine Hospital,
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barley and
son were dinner guests of Mrs.
Jennie Barley and son, Francis

Mrs. Jusephine Lawrence spen hursday with Mrs. Frank Wood.

Mrs. Burton Marshall has returned home from a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Dorothy Gillespie and daughter, Joyce returned to their home Sunday after spending the Easter vacation with Mrs. Ethel

The Rev. and Mrs. Payne of Shandaken were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burkhard, Sr., recently.

Miss Bell Marshall and Mrs.

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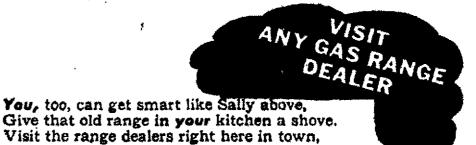
She worked on her husband to get to the shops, To pick out the range which in her eyes was tops She double-checked broilors and ovens of each, And even for Sally the price was in reach.



Then Sally, in triumph, with stars in her eyes, Took home her dazed husband with visions of pies And rich cakes and meat dishes cooked to perfection All done on the range of her careful selection.



And all this came true because Sally was smart Bade good-bye to the old, gave the new range her heart. For she knew that in summer when Natural Gas came, As a far-sighted housewife she'd staked out her claim!



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Mrs. A. II. Davis attended the Garden Club meeting in New Paltz last week.

H. Davis spent Thursday

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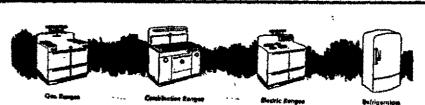
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Detroit, April 18 (Pr-The army and techniques for the detection, and the protection of personnel and animals from the blological, the protection of personnel and animals from the protection of personnel and animals from idiological and chemical warfare Also, it is studying 'new nerve

germ, or radiological warfare only in retaination against an enemy's Maj. Gen Anthony C McAubife, hief of the chemical corps, dis-losed this last night use of it. The U S preparations for ga McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne. warface in the last wat 'in all probability deterred the enemy' mentioned the work in an address probability deterred to the 117th annual meeting of the from its use, he said merican Chemical Society Of the "norve gases" he gave no

particulars
General McAuliffe introduced the subject by saying it was a "well-known fact" that German scientific experts on toxic chemical watfare were being "exploited" by Soviet Russia "It must be assumed, therefore,"

Phoenicia, April 18-Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will hold a card salety of the civilians at home party Friday night, April 28, in the lodge rooms over the movie hall services," he added Rebekah Lodge will hold a card

PHOENICIA

rected towards keeping us abreas of the latest developments We

Mis Martha Witte who spent the winter in New York with her

Mis Mary Lynch of Brooklyn spent the Easter vacation here
Mi and Mis H O Wood of New York spent a few days here

Civil defense. It will be empowered to adopt regulations in peacetime and to adopt and enforce directives in wartime.

The commission will consist of

Dorothy Conway of Connecticut recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Conway.

The McKelvey house across from the ground on which the Onteona School will be built is being used for Roman Catholic church sorvices.

Mr and Mrs Walter Smith, Mrs James Rolly, Mrs Kay En-nist and Miss Frances Hill recent-ly went to New York and attend-ed Radio City Music Hall and the

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he said, "that we are not the sole Governor Signs ensive secrets of the new nerve "Our research in this field is di- Defense Measure are seeking to perfect all methods and techniques for the detection, decontamination, and the methods

Albany, N Y., April 18 (AP)-A these new gases"

McAutiffe said he believed the
United States would resent to gas, state civil defense commission with deimant wartime powers to cope with a super-bomb blitz was ercated today by Governor Dewey.

He signed the Becker bill that provides for a civilian-controlled statewide civil defense framework

with city and county units. The measure appropriates \$100,000 to get the state phase rolling.

Dowcy said that in future war civil deiense "will no longer be a mere supplemental service" "It will be a service vital to the

The nine-member commission, which will have "all basic authority' in setting up C D, machinery, sons has returned to her home here

> The commission will consist of two members to be appointed by two memoers to be appointed by the governor and seven state offi-clais. They are Dewey's chief of staff, and the superintendents of the state police, public works and the division of safety, the chair-man of the Public Service Com-mission, and the commissioners of health and seeded welfare. health and social welfare.

Effective May 18 The Becker bill, which becomes effective May 18, also provides for county and city civil defense offices. The local directors will be appointed by the chairmen of the

poards of supervisors and the mayors. Dewey said in his annual message to the Legislature Jan. 4 that "the time has come" to set up a formal CD. organization.
The legislation was drafted by

the joint legislative committee to study the military law. Assem-blyman Frank J. Becker, Nassau Republican who introduced the bill is committee chairman. commission said that New The commission said that New York state and New York city would be "prime targets in any future war" and that the first blow probably would be a sneak

In peacetime, the commission will

will
Develop CD plans in cooperation with federal agencies and
other states as well as the armed
forces; coordinate the activities
of local units; provide information
for and supervise the organization, training and equipping of
C.D. forces, and undertake surveys of industries, resources and
other related factors.
In wartime, the commission
would:

In wartime, the commission would:
Enforce all C.D. laws and assume direct operational control of all C.D. forces; direct the evacuation of civilians from attacked areas, and adopt and enforce regulations on blackouts and other emergency measures

Store Is Sold

Fred's Shoe Store, 110 Parillion street, Saugerties, has been sold to Walter Kloss of Cleveland, Ohio Fred Hinrichs is the former owner. The deal was completed through Eugene F. Grigat, Saugerties branch manager for John A. Cole, Inc., 10 Crown street

There are more kinds of fresh-water fish in Illmois than in all

Insurance Benefits Expected to Decline

Unemployment insurance benepayments were up slightly in March but are expected to decline this month with the resumption of scasonal occupations and the beginning of an increasing number of construction projects.

The Department of Labor statistics for the Kingston office of its Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance show that the local office pald an average weckly number of unemployment weekly number of unemployment, claims of 1,575 in the city of Kingston in Maith, compared with a weekly average of 1,528 in February.

In the county, including the city of Kingston, a weekly average of 2,179 insurance payments was accorded in March compared to the country of the country of the city of the city of the country of the city of

ported in March, compared to 2,088 in April.

At the same time, the number of new job applicants decreased in March A total of 199 persons appeared at the local placement office in March to seek jobs, com-pared to 241 in February

April figures are not yet avail-able, but employment officials predict a sizeable decrease in the number of unemployed due to resumption of brickyard and other seasonal work as well as the in-ercase in construction work in

Parking Power Granted Albany, N Y., April 18 (P)— New York city today had state permission to set up a city park-ing authority, with power to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds. The threesitu,000,000 in bonds. The infee-member authority was authorized under a hill signed yesterday by Governor Dewey It may "con-struct, operate and maintain one or more" parking projects in any of the city's five boroughs Mayor Wilham O'Dwyer will appoint au-thority members. The measure also permits the city to install parking meters on "designated streets" Revenue from such meters would go to the parking agency, for bond retirement.

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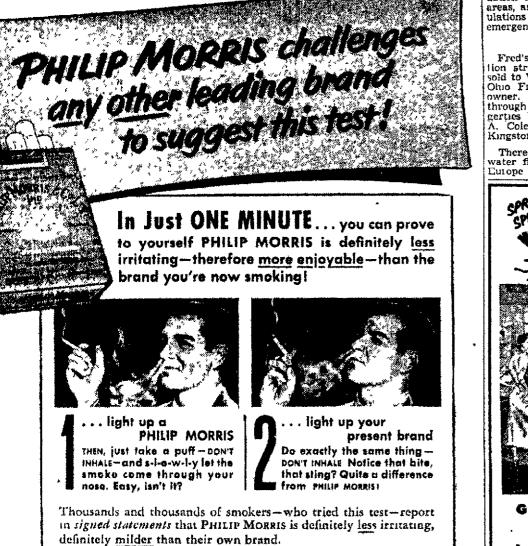
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CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

Since the first census in 1790, the ten-year nose counting has become such a broad statistical survey that its basic purpose gets obscured. That aim, of course, is to furnish data on which to base changes in congressional representation for the forty-eight

As states grow, hold even or lose population, the U.S. House of Representatives is supposed to reflect their shift in relative position. Each state's membership should be in proportion to its population strength.

After recent decennial censuses, the required changes haven't been made without cries of pain. For the total House membership has been kept at 435, assuring that gains by some states will mean losses in others. No congressman likes to see his district wiped off the map or his state reduced In congressional power.

In the past, many in the House have often resisted the necessary re-apportioning of seats. But eventually the lawmakers authorized the changes and brought the lineup up to date.

The present arrangement is a little different. The carrying out of the new apportionment is not wholly dependent on House action. If the House fails to endorse it, then automatic procedure comes into play and all states are formally notified of the changes they must make.

The official figures this time won't affect 1950 election lineups. But they are expected to be translated into a new distribution by 1952, the next presidential year.

It will be a great surprise if the usual resistance does not show itself. Because of the substantial growth in national population, there may be more than usual effort toward increasing total House membership so the less fortunate states won't lose their existing number of seats.

The prospective gains of California are enough to stir a fight. In the last decade it has added more than 3,000,000 people and now boasts some 10,000,000. It has surpassed Pennsylvania to become the nation's second most populous state.

All this could mean ten more House scats in 1952. For example, California now has twenty-three against thirty-three for Bennsylvania. If California is to make such a leap, its gains can only come out of the hide of New York, Pennsylvania and other states which have either grown less rapidly, stood still, or actually lost population.

The entrenched delegations of the powerful eastern states might form the core of the expected resistance, and perhaps lead a battle for higher total House membership.

Whether rising national population justifies the latter course is something to argue. But there can be no doubt that any new seating formula must properly reflect the new distribution of population strength in the country. Any effort to preserve the status quo and deny growing regions their deservedly greater place in the congressional sun ought to be thoroughly squelched.

GROWTH PROMOTER

It has been discovered that one of the new medical drugs, from the group often referred to as the "wonder drugs", has an amazing ability to promote animal growth. In an unpurified, inexpensive form it has been found capable of increasing the growth rate of hogs, turkeys and chickens as much as fifty per cent.

If it turns out that this can be done harmlessly, the drug holds vast possibilities of increasing the food supply. But would it also increase the growth rate of humans who ate the food? In that case the gain would be lost as quickly as it was won.

THE WEATHER AHEAD

The Weather Bureau is experimenting on longer-range forecasts. Instead of limiting its predictions to the next four or five days, il now ventures to outline the probable weather over an area for the next month,

Cynics may say, "It's all guesswork any-, posts in Greenland. way; so why not a long guess as well as a short one?" As a matter of fact, the Bureau's data on hand make it possible to years should do even better.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE FIFTH MAN

A very nice young man, a student of economics, dropped in to see me. He was the census taker.

He wanted a list of all who live here, which I gave him. Two persons in my family are Nisel, that is, American citizens of Japanese ancestry. To me, and according to the law, they are, Americans, He wanted to know what they were by race, Before I would tell him what they are by race, I wented to know why he did not ask me what I am by race, or my wife or children

If he got into that, he would have to take a course in anthropology because we have more races of man around here than the United Nations!

Then I realized that the poor economist was only guilling seven cents a name and that he was not responsible for the dopey questions. So I let

But he sure got mixed up when I told him that I have three children. Then he asked me how many were-burn to my wife. Being an absolutely truthtui person, I replied, "two." Now he could not ask me where the other one came from because I am not the lifth person. He is required to ask certain questions only of every fifth person.

So the regard does not show where the third

So, the record does not show where the third child came from—must be a cabbage.

I have used the "statistical abstract of the United States" these many years, but if they gather their statistics the way I saw it, then never

gather their statistics the way I saw it, then never again! The Chinese used to get their population by counting chimneys and multiplying by five. That must be where the census got the idea of asking questions of every fifth person.

Then he wanted to know what I did most of last week. I could not tell him. I did some things last week of a very confidential nature. The Constitution guarantees me the right to pursue happiness.

The consus taker explained that he was not concerned with that. So it turned out that what he really wanted to know was whether I worked or was unemployed and I wanted to know why he

or was unemployed and a did not ask me just that.

Ife never asked me how long I was married to life never asked me how long I was married to be never asked for probably being reserved for the same woman, that probably being reserved for the same woman, that probably being reserved for the fifth person. But he did want to know what my wife was doing last year. So I said that so far as I know she was my wife. That was apparently not the answer expected. He was unemployed. It unsisted that all wives are immunored.

I misted that all wives are unemployed.

They ought to get a satary. They might ask for a 40-hour week. That would be troublesome, time and a half. And is it work if a wife has to go to a show that she doesn't like because the husband likes it? And how much should she be paid for likes it? And how much should she be paid for saying that it is a good show just to please him? At seven cents a name, the young man could not tell me. He only could ask what they asked him to ask and that was unimportant.

Of course, while he did not ask me whether I was married or single or divorced, he did have an item about electric lights, radio and similar trivia.

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I volaintecred the information that we have a
dog, but he was not interested. I thought that that
might get him another seven cents. But he did
want to know what our gas and electricity bill was,
I said to him: "As one who has to deal with
statistics, I find that you did not ask one important
question. Except for your listing of the names,
there is no necuracy. I have to deal with vital
statistics daily. Yet, you are not gathering them.
You have not asked me how many wives I have
had or how long I have been married. Asking that
of every lifth person does not help. An average of every litth person does not help. An average is useless in such matters. We need facts and we are paying for facts. When your census bureau issues them as facts, they will be approximations only. They might even lead to fulse conclusions. You as an economics student ought to realize that." But . . . seven cents a name

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

KNOW YOUR HEART

In the past, if an individual was told he had heart disease, he felt that his doom was scaled and that he was simply living on borrowed time, Soon the Grim Reaper would catch up with him and he could either lie down quictly, till the end came, or go out and have a "good time." Today the heart patient does neither of these two-things, because he knows that while heart disease is more widespread than ever before, means of prolonging life for many years are now available,

In Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 137, written by Dr. Howard Blakesice for the American Heart Association, Inc., we read: "If you have heart trouble today, you are better off than you would have been at any previous time in the history of the world. Your good luck lies in the fact that now much can be done for hearts that was never before possible, Some forms of heart disease that were incurable can now either be cured or remodled so effectively that a happy useful life is assured." More than one of these muscles has happened since the beginning

Not only is longer life now nowable for the heart patient, but by following very simple directions he can have a full life so that it can be said of him, as it was of that famous scholar, Henry Scott Warthin, "he lived until he died" Not just existed Warthin, "he lived abut actually "lived."

It is known to all physiologists, and stated in the pamphlet, that the heart is the toughest and strongest of all the vital organs, it is the organ that would be likely to live longest if given a chance to use its reserve power and if we have not used up too much of its reserve power by infections of various kinds, this power will carry us through severe illnesses. Even if a leaking valve is presenthe reserve power of the muscular heart can compensate for H.

Some of the common, everyday conditions that can reduce your heart reserve are overweight, colds, overwork and emotional strain. The heart reserve can be maintained by light exercise to strengthen the circulation and frequent rests to prevent strain, However, your heart should be examined at least once a year by your family doctor.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat liregu-larly? Send today for Dr. Barton's interesting book-tet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Beil Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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come pretty close to the truth. Faulty forecasts are often due to lack of accurate reports from outside the United States, where many of our storms are generated. It has been observed in this connection that an unusually cold winter in Antarctica affected the Argentine wheat crop three years later. We still know little about the ups and downs of thermometer and barometer in the Arctic, and it is desirable to know more. Hence during the war both the United States and Germany maintained wrather observation

Meanwhile the Bureau is doing pretty well with its thirty-day forecasts, and in a few



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

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Other big copper companies — June automatically expenses rules of the problem of the problem automatically expenses rules of the problem of his vital, oil-rich country. Able U. S. Ambassador John

Department for weeks that Moscow is making tremeridous prog-ress in Iran, Its weapons are largely beyond control of the United States—political and eco-nomic turmol, growing out of a crop failure, business panic and government graft. Those are bringing new members to the noisy Tudeh, or pro-Communist party, which is being egged on by Russian radio transmitters across the border the border.
The Shah, who made a big hit

during his American visit, re-turned to announce "a holy war against corruption." However, this against corruption. However, this got him in wrong with willy politicians around the throne who now would be glad to dump him and play ball with Russia—provided they weren't alraid of being purged later by the Communists, Meanwhile, secret talks are tak-ing place in Moscow on economic aid to Iran.

The crisis is moving so rapidly that diplomatic cables indicate the Shah has prepared a proclamation dissolving Pacliament and revamping his government.

In fact, few White House ses-

sions are more secret than the side, for he is full of mischief dur- from Arizona, Carl Hayden

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Grown by MISS MARIE LIEB A

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tra draw. Another Trumen favoby U. S. Ambassador John rite is regular seven-eard stud, has been cabling the State which he has dubbed "Jack timent for weeks that Mos- Garner" in honor of the former vice president who made a fortune playing poker. Fair Deal For Losers

The President likes to play for fun, gets no kick out of letting the stakes run high and the game get grint. Sometimes at Key West recedity the stakes were around \$400. To take care of losers, Truman taxes 5 to 10 per cent of each stake which is paid into a

Presidential Poker

When government notables slip into the White House or aboard the presidential yachr Williamsburg after dark, it isn't always to discuss problems of state but more often to play poker.

In fact, few White House ses-

President's poker parties. He in- Chief stumbling-block in the vites only the most intimate path of friend-of-the- U. S. A. friends to sit at his poker table, President Gonzalez Videla of Chile Democratic state chairmen to usually eight at a time. There during his trip to the United compile a list of these naturalized they see Truman's most sociable States is a quiet, efficient Senator citizens and make Democrats of

ing a poker evening.

The President deals left-handed, works hurd, speaks little, generalloves to taunt anyone needing ally votes for the little fellow particular card. When dealing, if the also represents the great lie has dropped out of play, he will peck mischievously at the card before dealing, then sinp it to have the 2-cents-per-pound down and chelded the little. down and chuckle gleefully if it's excise tax on copper amorts rem-the wrong card. Sometimes he stated. This tax, amounting to a takes a poli of what his guests tariff against Chilean copper, will

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less interested in the excise tax because they import from Chile as well as mining copper in the U. S. But Phelps-Dodge mines in the U. S

This indirectly involves the State Department's No. 1 ambussador, Lewis Douglas, envoy to London, whose Canadian family founded Phelps-Dodge. If also raises the question us to whether

Word has been sent to all Democratic state chairmen to citizens and make Democrats of them before November. In many congressional districts,

they might easily become the balance of power. For example, balance of power. For example, New York has 46,500 newly naturalized cltizens, California 18,-500; Massachusetts, 9,600; New Jersey, 7,500, Michlgan, 7,000; Square Garden. Hinois, 6,500; Pennsylvania 5,-500; and Ohio, 4,000, Even little Connecte at his 4,000 and Flor-buring their langs at exoute deli-dia 2,000 former alons who can be considered at the feet of the now vote. What makes their votes chain, deductible from income as

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago April 18, 1930 - The Ulster County Auto Chtb planned a free brake and light test. Kingston Boy Scouts planned a

the laundry business for many Samuel Tinnie was elected pres-

ldent of the Men Club of Port Ewen. Hugh Lee, a former resident, died in New York. April 18, 1940-The first mid-

the Men's Community

Hudson catch of shad was reported at Poughkeepsie. The Histor County Council, a

The first annual Worts Street

Baptist Men's Club dinner was

checked regularly while driving weapon that might bring you to an automobile.

Today in Washington

Connaily Offers Bipartisan Plan on Foreign Policy Endorsed by Secretary Acheson

Washington, April 18 Senator Senate membership comes up for Tom Commally, Democrat, chair-man of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, has come forth with a plan for impartisan comperation on foreign policy which has been endorsed by Secretary of State Acheson and will be widely commended. But it doesn't the same may be said of the found widely commended. But it doesn't the same may be said of the joint go far enough.

action by both Houses of Con-gress. For this reason it is equal-ly important that the House of Mich of the foreign-policy Representatives be taken into making of today involves approp-account in the formulation of rations by Congress. The means Relations committee. resentatives. The House members are much the money.

By DAVID LAWRENCE ...

To set tip a system of coopera-tion between the Senate Foreign Relations committee by means of eight different subcommittees as Senator Connaily suggests, does indeed, keep those Republican and Democratic members informed, but there is no procedure devised

Sonator Connally suggests, does, indeed, keep those Republican and Democratic members informed, but there is no procedure decised as yet whereby other members of the Senate will be kept posted too. It will do hitle good to familiaitze a few members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and to give them hush-hush accounts of what is being done if the full committee doesn't get periodic reports and if the other members of the Senate nice not advised concurrently.

There is grave doubt, also, whether the precedent which says that only the Senate Foreign Relations committee in members in the land time officeive in achieving the desired effective in achieving the desired effective in achieving the desired to include Husse members and unless there is some method devised to include Husse members and unless there is some method devised to include Husse members of both Houses outside the committees well insogram was imperied this year, and when the European Leonomic Cooperation program was slashed senate, and safer revised in the making of fereign policy the groundwork must be laid long in advance of the time the timesures. For this reason it is equal-

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State as is the Senate Foreign is exsential that the House of Representatives, which must tuse the money, be consulted through closer to the people. They come its appropriate commutees in the up for election every two years, formulation of foreign policy, whereas only one-third of the (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Judge Harold R Medina, who question The Hilton chain have tried the Communists in New hillgation court will be called been soulded a concern of Cases your court will be called York, has revived a concept of judicial decency that has been cases your court will be called upon to pass upon the validity of their liftgation. notoriously flouted by many in extenuation it may be fully the State Department could work a triple play—Douglas to Phelps—others of the federal bench, in-said that Chief Justice Vinson and Dodge to Schator Hayden—in or-cluding some so ignorant of Justice Clark simply did not know they were doing anything wrong.

in Stake such that the game get grain. Sometimes all Key Were around stakes were around state Department could work after the certify the stakes were around state. Design the country is the stakes which is paid into a special kitty; and when a losing player goes broke, he is entitled to a free grant from the kitty. At the end of the game, the kitty is more difficult to suppress in the communism is going to be a let the community in the community in the community in t

the last election and will vote for the first time this year.

Who never could aspire to such the last election and will vote for the United States, attended a virtues and therefore wrought to common, noisy Washington publicity blow-out of drinking, flung to their own squalid level. If Vin-Democratic state chairmen to by Conrad Hilton, the boss of a son and Clark had known that it by Conrad Hillon, the tops of a son and Clark had known that it hotel chain, celebrating the 25th was grossly improper of them to saniversary of the Mayflower, Such commotions are even too on such terms they would have Such commotions are even too familiar in Washington. In the sports rackets the guests are known as free-loaders and the purpose is always ulterior whether or the loading be holden by a lidy with her eye on a third-string decisions of the court before they were released in trade for a biap

ida 2,000 former aliens who can teacles at the cost of the hotel now vote What makes their votes chain, deductible from income as an expense of promotion or public that they are congregated in one or two congressional lic relations. James J. Laughlin, particular instance, accedent a lawyer who traded blows in the long sedition trial on the side of their was circumstantial evidence to convert them,

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On one occasion, Vinsor went to a drinking which took a revolt-Kingston Boy Scouts planned a States, participating in a function graph record was placed through lired-planting project for Hasof this kind and posing for a to the last that phrase 1 would photograph that appears in the be fautastic to imagine Ch et dus-Frank J. Gallagher, of Gross street, who had been engaged in lieals. It is indeed a very serious. Continued on Page 1, Cal. 5)

Q- By whom was the date of 1 thought 1 could be of more Easter established?

promotional group, was organized day following the Paschal Full Moon which happens upon or next The noon high temperature for the area was 44 degrees above after the area was 44 degrees above the area was 45 degrees above the area was 46 degrees above the area was 47 degrees above the area was 48 degrees above tween March 22 and April 25.

Q What is the derivation of The YMC.A opened the 75th annual financial drive with James E. Osterhoudt, only charter members with the entrance of the underworld. Whoever drank of it formeds, with the teaches and sorrows with pe word lethal, meaning deadly? Oil and gas gauges should be of earthly life. Hence, the lethal tions

Questions - Answers So They Say...

Easter established?

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Easter shall be on the first Sunday following the Paschal East.

It is first as proportions that we The keep out financial house in order

not going to be able to have any national defense John Tabor (R t of New Yealk

What we need, what the would

needs, is a 20-year program to win peace through the United Na-I inted Nations Secretary Gen-

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On Christmas in 1939 his father

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spent a good part of their own lives serving their imprisoned son, were with him when he died.

he survived the first attack, he now a State Supreme Court jushad to stay in the lung or stop tice.
breathing, Later he was able to "We couldn't let down a lad breathing. Later he was able to leave it for short intervals, somelines up to six hours, but always had."

He grew up in his strange prison and was as normal a boy as he could be. He became a baseball and football fan. Later he made Many people wrote to encourage One was another pollo victim. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Relapse Almost Fatal Once a relapse almost killed N. Y.

him, but he slowly worked his way back to what had become "normal" for him. Other allments, many of them aggravated by his confined, immebile life, fastened on him. He suffered from colds, hay faver eczeme circulture of the Birdsall Sweet Dies Lung at Age of 32 fever, eczema, curvature of the spine, pneumonia, eye trouble and kindney stones.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 18 (P)

Denth yesterday took 32-year
Live, but as the years passed, they

old Birdsall Sweet out iron lung that kept him breathing said:
"We don't talk about futures." He had lived in an iron lung We're just goining along from

longer than any person in medial day to day."

A few days before Sweet's 21st birthday—also in 1939—it was 15 years.

The young man's release came that his coming of age would make him incligible for state and county halo.

The young man's release-came at the end of a slow decline that began last summer and grew more scrious two months ago. Doctors called it "complications of long-established polio."

Sweet's father and mother, who spent a good part of their own lives serving their imprisoned son, officials, called on Gov. Howhert

lives serving their imprisoned son, were with him when he died.

"They have been a marvelously attentive family," the physician, Dr. Scott Lord Smith, said. The father, Percy Sweet, is a Béacon, N. Y., real estate man.

Sweet was strigten with pollowhen he was 13 years old. While he survived the first attack, he now a State Supreme Court imprisoned son, officials called on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now a U. S. senator. He consulted with his legal advisors, In the end, they agreed that it the law were looked at from a father, Percy Sweet, is a Béacon, N. Y., real estate man.

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couldn't let down a lad who had fought as long as he

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fight this dread disease. Cheeks may be sent to Stanten Warren, Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston,

Demonstration Is Held by 4-H Clubs

A total of 77 demonstrations were given at the annual 4-H Demonstration Day at Kingston High School on Satur-

The following ribbon awards were announced today:

Foods. Blue-Belle Campbell, Barbora Clement, Jenn Kelder, Harriet Lapp, Ann Murphy, Shirley Pratt, Jacqueline Sheeley. Pat

Jacqueline Sheeley, Pat Wilde, Marliyn Bailey and Pat Huben.

Red-Lillie Koniuk, Ann Langlitz, Ethel Mac McKay, Barbura Altomari, Bonita Albers, Nancy Friedberg, Patricia Gilligan, Elaine F. Quick, Nadya Spassenko, Charlotte Squier, Indrid Wusten. train Jacqueline Rethler and Bar-bara Kieffer.

White - . Katherine Alexander, Patsy Williams.

Clothing

Blue-Rosemaric Alessi, Nancy Ellsworth, Mary Ellen Neff, Emily VanNostrand, Mary Ann Bowman, Gertrude Kopaskie, Sandra Ma-

Gertrude Kopaskie, Sandra Makowsky, Albina F. Orlowski and
Juanita Sheeley.

Red — Elinor Carle, Norma
Campbell, Shirley DeLewis, Barbara Langlitz, Alice Wendover and
Gloria Hasbrouck.

Vhite—Audrey Ellioit, Ann
Langlitz, Elizabeth Murphy, Ann
Murphy, Ruth Quiles.

Home Improvement and Crafts

Eine - Beatrice Booth, Ellen both, Dorothy Lasher, Theima Smishkoff, and Ann Dittmar. Red-Eleanor Lasher and Hannah Carn,

White-Gnyle Wager.

Agriculture. Blue - Peter Fisher, Arnold Hansen, Walter Sheeley, Barbara

Tucker, Red-Joseph Bowman, Nelson Elisworth, Raiph Jonkins, James Pedersen,
White—John Bownian, Harry
Hurley, Robert Keider, Edward
Kopaskie, Robert Murphy, Jeffrey

Kopaskie, Robert Murphy, Jeffrey Gippert and Russy Dixon.
Judges during the demonstration day included Mrs. Raphael Klein, Miss Nellir Davenport, Miss Anna Allen, the Rev. John Dykstra, Horace J. Rundell, Mrs. Albert Kurdt, Mrs. Bayright, Mrs. Paimiter and Ralph Garcia.
Miss Virginia I. Hoppenstedt, assistant county 4-H Club agent, was assisted in arranging the program by Joan Ortman, Nancy Bryant, Evelyn Wagner, Shirley Hoice, Eleanor Morchouse, Mrs. John Dimmler, Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker and Miss Anna Devine.

MODENA

Modens, April 17-The regular meeting of the Town Board of Plattekill was held Wednesday night in the town clerk's office. The regular business routine was in session at which time the following appointments were made: Vincent Porcelli, town constable; Frank Fischelia, town assessor,

Miss Phyllis Paltridge and her guest, Miss Shirley Feldt of Plattekill, were visitors in New-

burgh Saturday.

Mrs. Myron L. Shultis returned from Kingston Thursday after visiting relutives and attending services in the Lutheran Church at Woodstock Easter Sunday. at Woodstock Easter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and
sons, Myron, Jr., and Paul J. of
Hauppauge, L. I., accompanied
Mrs. Anna Miller to her home
here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and sons planned to visit in
Saugerties and Pawling, before
returning to their home on Long
Island.

Mrs. Ray Brannen returned to her home in East Hempstead, L. I., Friday, after spending several days with her mother and slater, Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. William Adams

were recent visitors in Newburgh.

The project of family life was under discussion at the meeting of the Modena-Clintondale Home Bureau meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. At this time Dr. Hamilton Boyd of Kingston was guest

speaker, choosing the subject of cancer for his talk.

Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager and daughters were visitors in New Paltz Saturday afternoon.

Charles Roosa is ill at his boose to be considered.

Charles Roosa is in at mis-home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palt-ridge of Plattekill and Mrs. Ray-Brannan of East Hempstead, L. I., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter Phyllis last

week.

Monday, April 24, is the date of the regular clinic and child health consultation for infants and pre-school children of the Town of Plattchill at the Modena Community Hall. Members of the Public Health Nursing Commit-tee will assist the officers in charge.

The regular meeting of the hall committee will be held Monday night, April 24.

Mrs. Ransel Wager was drawn

on the second extra panel of spe-cial jurors to serve at the present term of court at Kingston last Wednesday. The special panel was drawn on the Luizel case. ADVERTISEMENT

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Fair Trade Law Signed For Liquor Business

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (49) -A fair trade law to prevent "price wars" in the retail liquor industry was signed to-

day by Governor Dewey, The measure, backed by the State Liquor Authority, requires all retail wine and liquor stores to post minimum price lists filed with the S.J.A. by distillers and wholesslers.
The new law replaces S.L.A.
fair-trade regulations declared

unconstitutional last Fcb. 23 by the Court of Appeals.

The new law requires that wholesalers, distributors and distillers selling in New York state file a schedule of minimum consumer, resale, prices. mum consumer resale prices with the S.L.A. every 60 days. Brand names owned by retailers and sales to over-the-har licenses are exempt.

The S.L.A. will set the date

for filing of the first sched-

St. Joseph's Mothers

A regular monthly meeting of ie Mothers' Association of St. the Mothers Association of St. Joseph's School will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school hall. There will be enter-tainment. All members are urged to be present,

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By Junius

Quite a Difference The difference between golf and politics is that in the former you are aiways trying to get into a hole, and in the latter you are everlastingly trying to keep out of one.

Always

A purking space is that Place just ahead of you Where another car is Just parking instead of you.

There were three stores in a row. On a certain day the man on one end put up a sign, "Five Sale." The man on the other end put up a sign, "Bankruptey Sale." The man in the middle thought a while, and then came out with a sign, "Main Entrance."

Visitor—Quite a place you have here. They must ask a for for it. Man—Oh, yes, nearly every

Frank-I'm going to bust your head in three places. Harry-Hey, play fair. That's not giving me an even break.

Happiness is like a perfume, You cannot pour it on others without getting a few drops of it

A man and his wife went for sounds a tot better man a constant walk in the woods. Suddenly they realized that they were lost.

Man—I wish Emily Post was with us. I think we took the local which is a thing of beauty. In some cases, when closed!

After all is said, the way to win success was put as clearly as need be by a liftle boy. When he was asked how he learned to skate, he replied: "Oh, by getting up every time I felt down."

The doctor had forgotten his patient's name, but did not like to admit it. Very tacifully, he in-

guired:
Doctor—Let me see now, do you spell your name with an "or an 'e'.

Totact (Sweetly)—My name is Patient (Sweetly)-My name is

Wife-I think I'll go down town this afternoon.
Hubby-Shopping?
Wife-No, I won't have time.

I just want to buy a few things.

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All some people save for a rainy day is the nerve to borrow an umbrella.

I just want to buy a few things.

Dad—Son, your condition leads stand prosperity," is an unsupme to suspect that you are given ported opinion, as most people to drink. to drink.

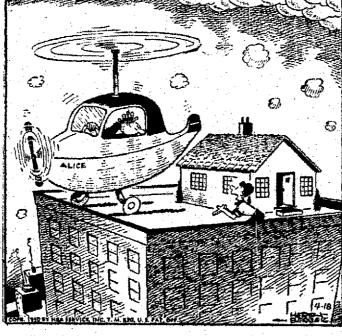
Son—No, not at all, father. The see whether or not they could drink was given to me.

have nover had the opportunity to see whether or not they could stand it.

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

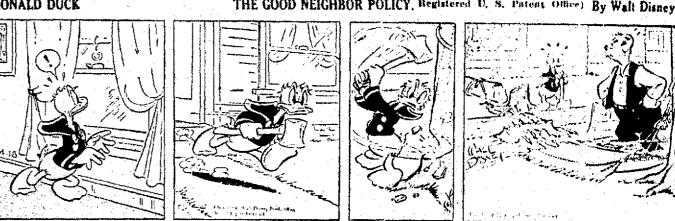
FUNNY BUSINESS



"I wish you'd get over being on the outs with the elevator man!"

DONALD DUCK

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY, Registered U, S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



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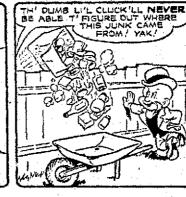


(Begintered D. S. Patent Office) By CRICK YOUNG ALWAYS BE RIGHT

BUGS BUNNY

A FAIR RETURN









HENRY

By Carl Anderson









LI'L ABNER

STEP BACK IN THE CAR, PLEASE

By Al Capp









"There's that Van Ciltadge dame! She's in here for operations so often she just packs an overnight bag to go home!"

YOU KIDE COTTODAY HAFTA HAVE A LUZEN THING'S GOIN ON AT ONCE TO BE HAPPY

CAN'T YOU ENJOY
YOUR HAM SAN'WICH
WITHOUT KICKIN'SA
CAN DOWN TH'
STREET, TOO?

THE WORRY WART

PH TERMS

By J. R. Williams

KICKIN' TH' CAN DOWN TH' STREET KEEPS MY MIND

TH' THICKNESS TH' BREAD AN' THINNESS TH' HAM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE



"You've told me for the last time you'll drill me full of

holes if I don't hurry your supper!"

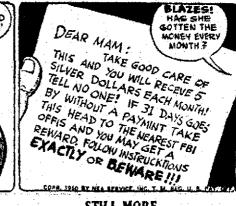
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CAPTAIN EASY

FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH?

By Leslie Turner







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

STILL MORE

By Edgar Martin

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By V. T. Hamba





OUT OUR WAY

A SWEET CELEBRATION

JAWILLIAMS

By Merrill Blosser





HI, FOLKS...GLAD (C I SHOWED UP. OULD DO WITH

WE HEARD TERRIBLE ROAR AND

I WAS BEGINA TIRED DRAGGII CARCASS JOUGH TH' THE THIS

Esopus Property

Assessors of the lown of Esopus en Monday began to celiect data of the stoppage to a move to press. Seven persons were injured, one for a revaluation program de-the union's demands for pay in-seriously, in the wind storms that

sors so that each parcel will have a fair and just assessment. Each taxpayer will be notified in writing what his future assessment will be during the last wock of July. At that time the assessments will be register complaints or point out corrections. The assessments will be figured at a higher rate, but this does not mean an increase in taxes, as the saboteur of American foreign

now are using electric praying man of the investigating subcom-

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Transit Operations Floods, Tornadoes

on Monday began to collect data of the stoppage to a move to press'

mean an increase in taxes, as the saboteur of American foreign tax rate should decrease proportionately, the assessors point out.

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Quill later extended the purpose in many sections.

signed to abolish any inequalities creases, shorter hours and other swept three suburban areas of which may exist in property as-benefits.

sessments.

The board of assessors started their work in Sleightsburgh and said 6,209 workers who were due thought Port Ewen to continue working checked out this week.

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Aften F. Haywood, C.L.O. organistrough the interestion of the resident during their tour will take measurements of all parcels of property and buildings.

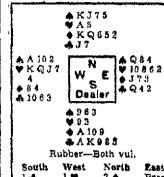
Cooperation of the residents workers in their wages-and-hours has been requested by the assessors to that each parcel will have a faw and use assessment. and eastern South Dakota, Skies were mostly cloudy in the mid-Atlantic states, the Omo valley and northern pinins.

The mercury reached 100 at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday. It hit 97 at Phoenix and the 87 at Los Angeles was the season's high and the top mark for the date since

Bitten by Dog as he was passing through Forsyth Park. He was treated by a doctor

McKenney On Bridge

Use Percentage As Finesse Guide



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Lacking any indication of the Charles Bastic, of 9 Golf Ter- lay of the cards from the bid-race reported to the police at 4:45 ding or play of a hand, many p. m. Monday that he had been bitten on the right leg by a dog ories based on percentage. So, lay of the cards from the bidfor example, if they have to take a finesse with nothing to guide them, they figure that the queen lies over the jack. To locate the

loday's hand declarer figth todays hand declarer fig-fired that on a percentage basis, the club honors held by the op-ponents should be split, and he used that theory profitably. He could count only eight tricks— one heart, five diamonds and two clubs. He knew that one of the opponents held five hearts, and with the acc of spades out

North allowed West to hold the first heart trick and won the sec-ond with the acc. Now he pro-ceeded to cash five diamond tricks, discarding two spades from dummy. East let go a heart and a spade, West discarded two spades, but then he found him-self squeezed. He decided to re-

lease a small club.

Declarer now led the jack of clubs, East covered with the gueen and dummy's ace won. The king of clubs was cashed and West's ten fell, which set up three good clubs in dummy.

If West had discarded a heart instead of a club, declarer would have led a small spade from dum-have led a small spade from dum-my after winning the club trick with the acc; and the contract would have been held to three no trump. West could have cashed the ace of spades and two hearts, but would have been end-played



Baritone

HORIZONTAL 3 Small island

1 Depicted

baritone

15 Short sleep

17 Operated 18 See cagion

9 Got up 10 He is a

collar

12 Era 13 Fold of a coa

singer, Earl

4 Equipment

Once more

11 Hops' kilns

Weapons

4 Promissory

8 Salts

8 Number

Woody plant

Alleged force

Club Notices

language

W. C. T. U. The Kingston W.C.T.U. will The Kingston W.C.T.U. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue. Mrs. Elma Schoonmaker will be program leader, and the topic will be "Nafcotics."

St. Ursula Mothers

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m. in the school audi-Music Appreciation

The Music Appreciation Group will discuss "Keyboard Music in the Last Half of the 18th Cen-tury" at its meeting Thursday. at 2:30 p. h., at the home of Mrs. William Petry in Hurley. Mrs. Arthur Ellison and Mrs. John Storley will be in charge of the program. The tea commit-tee includes Mrs. Adam C. Thiel and Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker.

Business Girls The Business and Professional Gras Club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Marcia Clark in charge of the world-wide Y W.C.A. membership observance. The theme will be "My Faith and My Job", and the discussion will content particularly about "What is the content of the conte center particularly about "What Puts Life into My Job." Supper will be at 6:10 p m.

Elks Auxiliary

Plans are being completed for the annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary, B.P.O.E. No. 550, which is to be held at the Embassy, Monday. April 24 at 6 30 p. m. Members are reminded to make reservations with Mrs. Christopher Roche, telephone 477, immediately.

Kingston Hospital Alumnae

The regular meeting of the Kingston Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, postponed for one week, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 26, in the nurses' residence. After the business meeting, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor of the City Laboratory will speak on cancer, and a short will speak on cancer, and a short film will be shown. Dr. Taylor will also discuss socialized medi-cine and a discussion period will be held. All graduates of the hos-pital are invited to attend and bring a friend. The student as-sociation is invited to attend the educational program after the business meeting.

Grange News

Patroon Grange

Patroon Grange will sponsor an evening of games at the old manor farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyers on April 27.
The Grange welcomed Uister Grange at the visitation meeting last week. Harold V. Story, past that deputy prepared the locstate deputy, presented the lec-turer's hour. Fifty members, in-cluding those from Stone Ridge, Ulster and Patroon Granges, were

Asks Change of Name Nagoya, Japan, April 18 (/P)-Isamu Kondo asked the court to Isamu Kondo asked the court to change his first name to Yasuo. "Why?" asked the judge. Kondo explained: "Isamu is the name of a swordsman bandit chief and I don't think it is suitable for life in a democratic society under Japan's new constitution." The judge said he would think it over.

As Pegler Sees It

any such mischief in the first
place and the more so to conceive
of either of these gentlemen not
bolting the joint at the first burst,
of filth. Still, it is not that Mr.
Vinson seeks such incidents. He
isn't dirty, himself, eH just hasn't
got class and it can't be acquired.
Justice Douglas, on the other
hand, is notorious for having Justice Douglas, on the other hand, is notorious for having shocked to utter disgust the guests at a dinner of a gag m-stitution called J. Russell Young's School of Expression, a group of correspondents, who give occassional dinners and invite prominent men to give recitations. The recitation is always followed by the presentation of a diploma, save that Mr. Justice Douglas read an obseene, homemade doggerel which moved Mr. Young to remark quietly but firmly, "that fellow will never get a diploma." remark quietly but firmly, "that fellow will never get a diploma." (Copyright, 1950, King Fea-tures Syndicate, Inc.)

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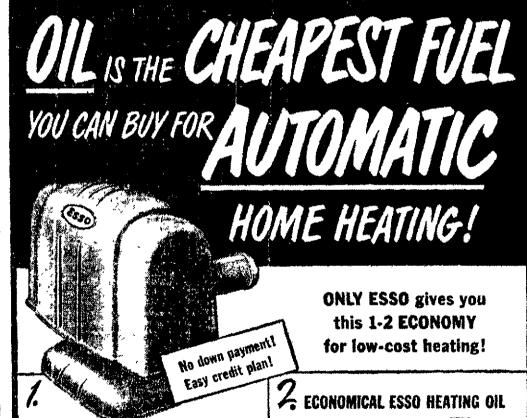


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State Will Survey

Albany, N. Y., April ,18 (P)-The state is launching an airborne operation in the Adiron-Moore explained the project at dacks and Catskills to classify the opening session of a three-day school for local assessors. about 6,000,000 acres of forest

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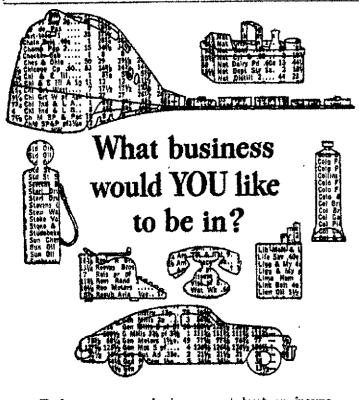
Huge Forest Tract

Sessments."

Moore is chairman of the State
Board of Equalization and Assessment, which is required to approve annually the valuation that local assessors place on state-owned lands by local assessors.

He said it would take about two years to complete the survey. He estimated the cost at \$125,000.

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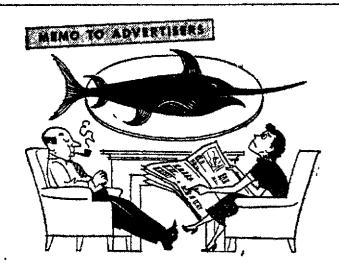
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highiand, April 17 — Clayton Largo, Handel; vocal solo, My Harcourt left Sunday for his Cathedral, McNeil; vocal solo, There is a Green Hill Far Away, Mrs. Fisher; roll call answered with the clayton

spending a week with his sister,
Miss Laura Harcourt.

Plans for a social evening of
cards April 20 were made at the
Election of officers will take meeting of Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star Tucsday

night in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Clara Blakely, associate matron, is chairman, Those assisting will be Mrs. LaVerno Short, Mrs. Glive Thompson, posters; Mrs. Olive Thompson, posters; Mrs. Dorothy Hayman, Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, New Paliz; Mrs. Evelyn Lyons, Mrs. Pauline DeZort, Highland, prizes; Mrs. Elsle Parker, tickets; Mrs. Blakely, tables. Invitation received from Judea White Shrine, Kingston, ton, April 20, 8:45 p. m. The Officers Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Worthy Patron and Mrs. Edmond G. Finley, Rochdale, with Mrs. Elmel Brathabar and Mrs. Elmel Brathabar and Rome Mrs. Pauline Dezorts and son, West Haverstraw, have been appointed to represent the Methanian and Mrs. Edmond G. Finley, Rochdale, with Mrs. Elthel Brathabar and Mrs. Ethel Brathabar and Mrs. Elthel Brathabar and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Albert Thompson and son, Hilly spont Wednesday in New York National Guard.

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The 25,796 guardsmen will go to Pline Camp, N. Y., or Camp Edwards, Muss.

The air guard's 3,630 troops will train Aug. 13-27. Training sites are the air force bases at Newburgh and Rome, N. Y., Mandhester, N. H., Groton, Conn., and Fort Belveir, Va.

The sea-going militianen, 4,493 sirong, do not have any specified time for their 14 days aboard ship. The naval militia, which includes the first marine battalion, is commanded by Conmodore John M. Gill of Oswego. Training for the B63 marines will be at Little Creek, Va., and Camp Le appointed to represent the Meth-odist Church to the H.C.C.W. The

Rochdale, with Mrs. Ethel Brad-shaw assisting hostess. Mrs. Bessie Clayton donated an aighan and Miss Frances Minard a handand Miss Frances within a name wadin has been appoint and aluminum tray for the purpose of raising funds for the chapter. The next meeting will be called at 7:30 p. m. due to the card party following. R.W. Kenneth DuBols had charge of Golden Rule coins for the project the card protect of the card protect of the card protect of the card of the church. Golden Rule coins for the project of the grand matron for the Golden Rule Century of Progress. A celebration will be held in Rochester June 6 for the 100th anniversary of the Constellation of Eastern Stars. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkuche, Mrs. Dorothy Hayman, assisted

by other officers.
The Misses Barbara and Patty Fisher, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, have been spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. James Conn in Marl-

Dorothy Hayman, assisted

borough. Mrs. Gladys Mears was to the meeting of the Music Study Club at an evening meeting Tuesday. The program on sacred music was arranged by Mrs. Elmer Fisher and had as the opening a general discussion on early church music and deon early church music and de-velopment of hymns as we know them; Mrs. William Lais ren-dered two vocal solos, Ave Maria, Gunod and The Lost Chord, Sullivan; piano duet, Jesus Saviour Pilot Me, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. N. D. Williams; piano solo,

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, April 17 - Both the Holy Week and Easter services were well attended.

Several from here attended the wedding of Miss Thyra DuBois to Irving Kotrady in Kingston on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barley en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barley and son from Connecticut and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhinehart of Kingston during the Easter week-

Choir rehearsal will be held on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener, Jr., of

The W.S.C.S. held its monthly The W.S.C.S. held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Greenburg Thursday night. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. Schmidt and was devoted to the needs of Japan. A Virginia baked ham supper was planned for Thursday night, May 18. To date a pledge of \$48.35 has been made to the World Missions. Mrs. William Schwarz will he in Mrs. William Schwarz will be in charge of the next meeting at the parsonage. Refreshments were served to 18 members by Mrs. Greenburg.

Back in Prison

Folsom, Calif. (AP) - For some years the Mission San Juan Capistrano has had an apparent mon-opoly on a punctual-type swallow which left en masse every Oct. 23 and returned every March 19. Bird experts figure the swallows spend the winter along the Ama-zon. Poems, songs, and annual newspaper accounts have been vritten about the way they always come back on the same day. Comes now, belatedly, Folsom State Prison, California's maximum security institution for the extra-tough criminal, claiming that the swallows are just as punetual here. Associate Warden W. J. Ryan has been around 36 years. He says the birds never fail. They nest under the eaves of the prison cannery, under cornices of the walls, and in rock pockets high in the prison quarry.

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34,782 Guardsmen

Albany, N. Y. April 18 (AP)-A otal of 34,782 New York National, 42nd, Naval Militiamen will train for units in the New York city area, two weeks this year in the field or aboard warships,

The training plans were announced today by Maj. Gen. Karl place and a social afternoon will F. Hausauer, chief of staff to Governor Dewey and commanding

cludes the first marine battalion, is commanded by Commodore John M. Gill of Oswego. Training for the 863 marines will be at Little Creek, Va., and Cump Le

former represents the church, the latter the W.S.C.S. Mrs. John F. Wadlin has been appointed to the Board of Education of the Methodist Church by the W.S.C.S. and Jeline, N. C. Jeline, N. C. Jeline, N. C. Maddin has been appointed to the Board of Education of the Methodist Church by the W.S.C.S. and Troy Cook represents the church.

The first New York troops at Fight drink for a moderate man. I'm going to slay switched, too."

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The 27th Infantry Division will

be at Pine Camp Aug. 5-19, fol Will Train in Summer son, Aug. 19-Sept. 2.
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105th, will be at Camp Edwards, 15-28 July 1-15 The marine schedule sends Matches once sost so much that headquarters and headquarters only the rich could cary their





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grape arrives, there is no other fruit in the market except apples

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Takes up \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill. Relations committee Foreign.

dividing up among subcommittees. Senate-House Atomic commit-

tee holds closed session on various

Resumes dehate on \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill as Easter recess ends. Judiciary Monopoly subcommit-

tee continues steel hearings.
Ways and Means committee resumes consideration of tax revi-

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Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

Mentioning the Pells farm in Ulster Park, as being the first to saip apples to Europe I asked if anyone had any more information on it. Received a five-page article as copied diligently and in .. beautiful legible script handwriting by Daniel Carney of St. Remy as taken from the Ulster County Di-rectory of 1871-1872, I am a great in the olden days, in my estima-tion it cannot be improved upon by modern methods.

Mr. Carney's article reads in part. "Ulster Park (p.o.) formerly called Amesville contains a Reformed Church, a school house, a store, a hotel, a blacksmith and wagon shop and about 60 inhabitants.

tants.
"Pellham Farm is the name of the magnificent country seat of Robert L. Pell, Esq., on the Hud-son river. In this town, it con-tains, 1,200 acres of the choices land in the state, overlying gravel 12 feet deep, Every lot is watered by living springs. There are over 100 miles of stone underdrains, built in the most substantial man-ner. There are 10 artificial lakes, 14 feet deep and connected by 15 light and beautiful fancy bridges, constructed on iron rods. In these lakes are 55 varieties of fish, among them, imported from Europe are the Tench, known as the physician of fisher, and the Pentrucker of these are the result of the resul

"Mr. Pell was the first man in the United States who raised fish from impregnated eggs, and re-ceived a magnificent piece of plate from the State Agricultural So-ciety for his experiment and essay on Disclouture. He has falsen preon Pisciculture. He has taken premiums for every agricultural product, including cotton and tobacco, amounting to 70, and for the best agricultural farm in the United States. There is an orchard on his property containing 20,000 New Town Pippin annie trees. New Town Pippin apple trees, 40 years old. The fruit is shiped to Europe and often sells for \$30 per barrel, \$8 in New York has been the price for many years, and \$8 per box containing 100 apples. The first quality are boxed, the second quality, barreled, and the third quality made into cider. Which when bottled sells for \$4 per dozen, a barrel making 11 dozen bottles, 300,000 bushels of apples have been converted into cider in a single season. Mr. Pell has a vineyard of Isabella grapes con-

from Mr. Peil's wharf, where



n single season, Mr. Pen has a vineyard of Isabella grapes containing 50 acres, from 6 to 16 years old, and as many as 100 bushel and a half baskets have been sent to New York in a single

"From Mr. Pell's whart, where four large steamers land daily for his freight alone on this wharf is a large stone building, covered with slate and ventilated at the top, where the apples are sweated for Europe, after which process they will keep nine months after crossing the Atlantic. Mr. Pell does not think well of the early varieties of graves such as the for the New York market, because



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Farm right here in our own Ulster of 1949.

Park in a future column. What I Thomas J. Curran, secretary of chartered in New York city durier, president of hunter College damage done to England by want to know is what has become of it in the past 75 years?)

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new corporations last month, with 579 firms. Of the 2,366 corporations

during March. There were 1,983 der were in the no par value class, will succeed Clarence M. Bolds of in February and 2,396 in January.

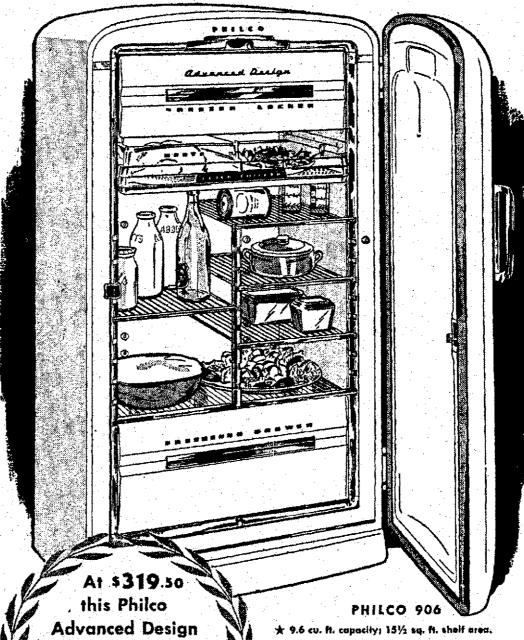
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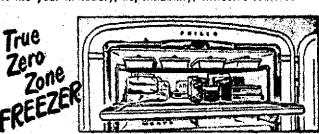
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The announcement said the search for "Trooper, Executive Department, Division of State Police, on the held at Albany, Bingham of the membership and the society of the membershi White Plains, and at such other June 1, 1950. Salary range, \$1. The speaker of the evening

will be a written examination, oral interview, physical examination and an investigation of moral character, the announcement said. Applicants are requested not to

mail licenses, military discharges or other documents with applications because they will be advised concerning them at a later

Bad Day for Fires

Bad Day for Fires
Trenton, N. J., April 18 (P)—It
was a bad day for forest fires in
New Jersey yesterday. State Fire
Warden William J. Scidel said
the largest burned off 240 acres
one mile north of Waretown in
Ocean county, and took two hours
to control. There was a total of
at fires during the day, burning
the day, burning
the fire Cemetery,

Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Phoenicia, April 18—Mrs. Harriett Kain, wife of the late John
Of this place and several grandchildren. Funeral Thursday at 2
to control. There was a total of
the fire with burial in Montrepose
Cemetery, Kingston. 31 fires during the day, burning up 500 acres. Soldel said a fire four miles south of Chatsworth in Woodland township, Burlington county, covered 125 acres. Another in South Tonis River, Ocean county, burned 75 acres and took all afternoon to control. There were also thes in Passale, Somerset, Sussex, Middlesex, Atlantic, and Gloucester counties. No one was Gloucester counties. No one was reported injured, and no buildings were damaged.

To Spur New Election London, April 18 (Pi-Britain's abor Government unwraps its new budget today. It is expected to keep s'eep taxes on business and the well-to-do, give some coneasions to the working man-and possibly spur Conservatives to drive for a new election. The budget for the fiscal year which began April 1 gives Winston Churchill's Conservatives a major issue on which to attack Primo Minister Attlee's government. Holding power by a mere four-sent majority in the 625-seat Commons, the government must re-sign if outvoted on a major issue. The budget will be debated through Monday

No Tax Slashes

Washington, April 18 (P) The outlook for a \$1,000,000,000 slash in excise levies or any reduction (chilal veth, Chairman Doughton (D.-N.C) of the tax-framing conference, the President delouse Ways and Means Committee told newmen "the prospects are not bright" that the committee can produce a bill reducing the United States in the field of foreign relations it is most fine excises on such things as furs, lewelry, lurgage, toilet articles, lewelry, lurgage, toilet articles, leganguitation, and communication. transportation and communica-tions—and at the same time make up the revenue loss by larger collections elsewhere.

edges with sincore appreciation the many kindnesses shown them during their recent bereavement.

DIED

several grandchihiren. Fineral services Thursday at 2 m, at the Cormley Funeral

Home, Phoenica Interment in the 1914. family plot in Montrepose Ceme-

MARKLE Frances (nee Schoonmaker) on Sunday, April 16, 1950, of 67 E. Strand, beloved wife of the late George S.

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June 1, 1950. Salary range, \$1,-380 to \$3,120 per annum, plus lodging, food or allowance in licusthereof and all service clothing and equipment."

The examination is open to citizens between 21 and 40, of sound constitution, not less than five feet 10 inches tall with weight in proportion to general build. There will be a written examination.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Cathorine Van Valkenburg of the Saw kill road were held Monday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. The Rev. William J. McVey of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in officiated. Burial was in

well as a box of bullets which were found in Lutzel's room. Cemetery, Kingston,

Mrs. Frances Schoonmaker Markie, of 67 East Strand, died at her home Sunday evening. Two sons, Norman J. and S/Sgt Markle, a sister, Mrs. Nicodemus. Burt Madden, survive. The fu-fourt Madden, survive. The fu-noral will be held from the Hen-New York from Ulster county. ry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Lutzel was unable to tell Bitoff Smith avenue, Thursday at 2 where the Bergemann car was p. m. The Rev. Fred M. Deming and related that he first became will officiate, Burial will be in conscious of being in New York the Ellenville Cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rith M. Storm were held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. L. Witte, paster of Im-manuel Evangelical Lutheran Church officiated. Many Irlends and relativos attended. Burial was in Montrepose Cemtery where the Rev. Mr. Witte pronounced the consultated Research was Electrical to the consultated the committal. Bearers were El-Carney, John Hornbeck, Storm, Lawrence Conroy, Myron Schoonmaker and Sgt. Al-

Will Keep G.O.P. Posted Washington, April 18 (P)-resident Truman and Secretar of State Acheson today offered askept informed and their views solicited in an effort to establish "a true bi-partisan foreign policy. In a statement issued after calling Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) to at all this year—looked dim to-day. The tax bill being whileped up in Congress may run into a presi-in Congress may run into a presi-dential veto. Chairman Doughton an Doughton the transfer conference, the President fac-tax-framing conference, the problems fac-

Brush and Grass Fires

Ulster Hose Company members by noon today had extinguished a Needs Men. Money

Hong Kong, April 18 (P)—Red China is not recognizing western bloc nations because she has notther the men nor the money to fulfill the responsibilities that 30 fire which the company was fight. fulfill the responsibilities that 30 fire which the company was fight-ernoon in County Court that Lutwith it, a U. S. diplomat said to-ing near the Sunset Drive-In zel appeared to be sober and calm.

Legion Dinner

Tickets may be obtained by members of Kingston Post, 150, at he American Legion Memorial KAIN—At rest April 18, 1950, flarriett Kain of Phoenicia, N.Y., beloved wife of the late John J. Kain, loving mother of Mrs. Melvin Winchell of Phoenicia, Mrs. Kain is also survived by commander Morgan D. Ryan. The supply is limited, he pointed out, and specified that April 22 is several countricial than the country country. the deadline for making arrange-ments. Reservations may be made

Will Have Planners

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 18 (P) Every city and large town in the maker) on Sunday, April 16, 1950, of 67 L Steand, beloved wife of the late George S. Mirkle, mother of Norman J. and S/Sgt. Lloyd S. Markle, sister of Mrs. Nellie Madden.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral large town in the leary J. Bruck Funeral large for the Westchester County, Sister of Mrs. Nellie Madden.

W. Y., Department of City Planning. Pomeroy told an audience here yesterday that city planners.

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mi. Horeb Chapter, 75, R.A.M., gree in their rooms at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, on Wednesday evening, Refreshments will be served at the close of the

Give to Conquer Cancer Cancer kills 26,722 persons every year in New York state regardless himself up.
of race, color or creed. Soud in Both detectives said it was described the wounds which ne your contribution today to help about 9:30 p. m. when they first fight this dread discuss. Checks may be sent to Stanton Warren, headquarters, a patrolman who Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston, was on duty at the information desk said the man had walked in cessed until 10 o'clock today.

Patrolman Says

get away with it, I got something Wall street was elected to mem- in here to take care of him," and the County of Uister at its spring she said it, the witness said he did not think she had made such a

> Keast said he did not recall made about the Bergemann case. He said the shooting was being discussed freely in the town but he did not recall overhearing two women discussing the matter at

Asked specifically by defense counsel if he had not heard two women discuss the shooting and one of them say they were sitting next to Lutzel and Ruth Berge-mann at The Well, The Chalet and Valley Inn just prior to the shooting and that they had been sitting "next to a murderer", the witness Keast said he did not re-call any such conversation. He denied he had said in effect e may be another story, said she had in her bag

something to take care of him."
Sergeant Arthur A. Reilly of
the State Police B.C.I. identified bullet which was turned over to him by County Investigator, Vredenburgh, and which was taken to the State Police Laboratory to have examined. He turned the bullet over to the dis-trict attorney after the examina-tion. Trooper Hayward Rasmus-sen also identified the builet as

Sergeant John Bitoff of Wurts-Sergeant John Bitoff of Wurts-boro testified he had known Lut-zel some 30 years, they having lived in the same neighborhood in Brooklyn and gone to school together. He saw Lutzel at the police station in New York and brought him back to Lake Katrine in company with Trooper Nicodemus. Bitoff said Lutzel when he awoke in a restaurant and then went to a movie in the Times Square area. Bitoff said Lutzel told him he did not know where the car was but told him how to open the car if it was found locked.

Sergeant Bitoff said Lutzel told him how to open one of the vents on the right side of the car which had a broken catch, Next day Bi-toff and Nicodemus went to New York and found the car on West 44th street. They observed it being examined by the police tech-

Bitoff said he observed a spent bullet on the shelf of the rear of the car and identified it when it was produced. He also identified a purse which was found in the self up. glove compartment. He said there was blood spatiered about the left side of the car and on the rear window.

Bitoff did not question Lutzel

about the shooting and Lutzel did not admit the shooting. Trooper Nicodemus was called and testified in a similar nature to the activities in New York. He too said Lutzei appeared to be sober. He later drove the Bergemann car back to Ulster county.

Sergeant John J. Lawson was also sailed and tertified to he sailed and ter also called and testified to having had in his possession the builet, which was offered as the one

found in the Bergemann car. Recess until 2:15 o'clock. New York city police detectives who were on duty when Theodore Lutzel appeared at Center street police headquarters on November 27, 1949, and surrendered himself to the police, testified Monday alt ernoon in County Court that Lut

Theatre on Route 28 as The Free-man and Statement William went to press Monday was catinguished shortly thereafter with no damage except to brush and a pile of old lumber.

The family of George W. Wicks with no damage except to brush and a pile of old lumber.

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The later man a statement with a potential process. Two Are Called the Soviet airmen "in a manner calculated to give the impression that they are being rewarded for shooting down an end called and testified they had ex-Lutzel. It was about 9:30

Asked what the trouble was, the detectives said Luzzel told them side of the car. They made tests he had "just shot and killed his sweetheart. After this admission they took him to detective quarters at the Elizabeth street station and there took a statement which was reduced to writing.

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York where he had a couple of beers, attended a show in a Times York where he had a couple of beers, attended a show in a Times also several butlets which were Square theatre where they had cight acts of vaudeville. He had to wait around for the theatre to open at 11:30 a. m. He also visited a restaurant in that area and later went to a second picture street at High Falls. There was show but could not stay to see the picture. He went out and had a couple more beers and then went to the police station and gave. At the funcial pariors he as-

Was in New York

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Both detectives said it was described the wounds which he

Gaise, Gollnick Bergemann say, "he is not going to Elected to Office

AtLutheranParley Red Hook, April 18-At the spring convention of the Eastern conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York held serving two women in the bar here in St. Paul's Lutheran next day when remarks were Church, two Kingston pastors

were elected to office. The Rev. David C. Galse of Redeemer Lutheran Church was chosen as president and the Rev. Frank L. Golinick of Trinity Lutheran Church was named vice president.

Present at the convention were almost 100 clerical and lay dele-gates, representing 70 Lutheran

churches in the area.

The convention considered the cause of the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal of the United Lutheran Church in which the conference is responsible for 000 fund for the colleges and seminaries of the church. "The cause of Christian educa-

tion must be supported by the church," declared the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, former pastor of Rodeemer Lutheran Church, Kingston, who is chairman of the conference committee on raising of funds for Christian education.

School to Be Held

A school for policemen spen-sored by the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion will be held at the court house for three days starting May 2, it was announced today. The school will cover advanced training and will last for about three hours each night starting at 7 p. m. A hypothetical burglary and safe-cracking case will be used for investigation and solution. A similar school was conducted here a year ago.

Raft From Plane

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 18 (Apennagen, Denmark, April 18 Appl. D'Jack Klingler said today it was a "fair guess" that the raft found in the Baltle by a British freighter came from the that he was almost sure" that the users of the raft had been alive after it hit the sen.

Job Is Still His

Seoul, April 18 (4P)—A member of the Korean National Assembly today tossed a wooden name plate at Speaker Kim Moon Pyung dur-ing a hot debate. Kim ducked. The plate hit a clerk. He'll be out of the hospital and buck on the join 10 days—if he still wants it.

and said he wanted to give himdetectives - said Lutzel

volunteered the information about the shooting so they took him to the Elizabeth street station and took a statement. DeMarlo took down the statement and Detective Bail later typed it and Lutzel read it and signed it. DeMarlo said he made no test

as to whether there was alcohol on Lutzel's breath but he ob-served no evidence of excessive drinking. At the time Lutzel said he did not recall how he got to New York and it was not until he read later in the papers that De-tective DeMario learned of the finding of Miss Bergemann's car in New York, DeMario said Lutzel vas later turned over to State Police for return to Ulster

county.
On cross examination DeMario was asked by Bononi if Lutzel had not said "I had trouble with my sweetheart and there was a shot."

Shot down by Soviet fighter planes over the open waters of the Baltic Sea."

Monog showly would then the The detective said that had not

when they received a summons to called and testified they had ex-come to headquarters. There they amined the Bergemann car and Shows Insi amined the Bergemann car and found what appeared to be blood spots on the seat covers and also

which was reduced to writing.

Appeared Calm, Sober

When Lutzel first made the admission at the police station he were all blurred and could not be mission at the police station he were all blurred and could not be appeared to be calm and soher. The same admission was made the car on the left side was a spot of when Lutzel gave a delailed account of his actions the preceding night.

Both detectives identified the sale Lutzel had read it over and signed it.

tified the cout which Miss Berge-Lutzel said he next was in New mann wore, a shoc which was found lying between her feet and

THE RUMINATOR

fallacy.

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Nevertheless, we have to try to recall.

philosophy of government today-in these United States—is foreign to all the experiences of our 175 years of national life.

sing power' may fall off.

that Mr. Truman has no know-ledge and understanding of eronomics; moreover, that he dis-likes the "dismal science." He relies on his advisers and on one economic factor: Put money into the peckets of the people so they

Advisors, Leon Keyserling, is an easy-money mun and enthusiastic adherent of the Keynesian theory outside the of pump-priming. His main line government. available in sufficient quantities from the ordinary processes of production, distribution, and farming, then ways and means must be found to pour dollars in the streams of trade.

industry is not expanding rapidly numbers looking for jobs. Never a British freighter came from the ill-fated U. S. Navy patrol plane mind if over-expansion results, which disappeared last April 3 Expand industry, hire workers, with 10 men aboard. He added and everything will be ducky, in mind if over-expansion results, we can agree with him.

Expand industry, hire workers, and everything will be ducky, in the Ruminator bangs ministry in a drive to build up pected within the next tw weeks, the Keyserling view. So, his adverse to expand.

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the first quarter Reyserling pointed out that "we we shall have to pay dearly some tary deaths are not getting the expansion in day in the not-so-far-off future. Soviet press: industry and investment that we lit is up to us to counteract it in . April 12need to absorb the steady increase in the labor force."

U. S. Charges ...

Yet, the public is being misted

Fundamentally and basically the nation is in very lad shape, according to all old and time-tested measurements of economic

today by a profound economic

In their original protest, the tions expert.

and the American plane disappared toward the sea.

Age not given.

January 11-

yesterday. As a prolude to the delivery of its reply to the Soviet charges the State Department chided the Russians with falling to match American "calmness and straint" in dealing with an in-

Emperor Visits General

cident which put heavy stress on American-Soviet relations.

Tokyo, April 18 (A)-Emperor Hirohito made his tenth semi-annual call on General MacArthur today. The subject of their talk was not disclosed.

About the Folks

Miss Peggy Scholar, 196 Clifton avenue, is a pa Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. DeWitt Burley who is a patient at the Benedictine Hospi-tal where she has been under

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Reds 'Lose' . . .

January 3 Rea Adm. Nisolat mst. officials denied it, western Zayats to former Czarist officer, officials said they did not know,

Russia's last bug purge was in he mid-thirties, when a large tier number of generals and admirals were whisked off to firing squads. The supporters of Prime Minister Stalin managed by this to torestall an attempt to seize the power from him - but the murge counds were a long time healing

The executioners were over-enthusiastic then, as even some Communists since have admitted. The purge of the thirties probably would not be repeated in such a way, before the eyes of the world. If a new purge were under way now, the chances are it would proceed slowly and quet-

by without fuss or fanfare.
Why might there be a pure today? Stalin is aging possibly even fil. In the not distant further the true the formal to the pure today? ture the mantle of power must be

Malenkov Likely Bet Aggressive, rutbless Georgi Ma-

A fation is not in good snape when it spends in times of pros-perity five to 10 billions more than it takes in; when it runs a crip-pling deficit in operation. In the face of this staggering lenkov, boss of the Communist party's apparatus, is a likely bet. And being a seasoned opportunist. debt increase, we are witnessing Malenkov might not hestate to the demonstration of another put out of the way anyone who put out of the way anyone who at the Kurust Budhers Hudson fallacy; namely that Keynesian pump-priming affords economic health. Keynesian might thwart him, seconomic There is some thought that

Take a moment to think of this. If you examine the national budget today, what do you find? You find that some 73 per cent of expenditures are for what are classed as "war and defense costs." Here are more than 30 billions of doliars going into programs and into peoples pockets that are plainly "extra" expenditure to full strength with tures—that is, spending programs a dew additional alternates for this was behind the recent they-

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Ignor interesting the furning the government to furning the government t for than this stupendous sum of that some vacancies are expected 30 billions? If this sum won't With regard to the situation of keep everyone employed, balance the top military trans, it is rettle budget through increased re-called that last spring the Soviet ceipts, and give us lasting pros-Union annuunced a for-reaching perity, then what sum should we revision. It followed right after he's not too old for rugged campligure on? One writer has said a sinkeup in the Soviet enhiner pagning. The 73-year-old heutenthat this huge defense sum "de- Marshal Alexander M Vasi- and governor re-considered the molishes the entire Keynesian levsky succeeded Marshal Nikolan leading contends to the Republicantle in thin air," and I think A Bulgania as munister of armed can nomination in xt fail in case of the contends to the results and for the results are contended to the results are contended

> Roll of Recent Deaths Here is the roll of recent mile-

tary deaths as reported in the up to us to counteract it in . April 12-Maj. Gen. Drutti way we can merely to save Krylov, leading Soviet medical A. Gromyko at 9 a. m. (EST) to deliver the note.

The State Department made

Alylov, leading storm medical expert, age not given.

April 7-Col. Gen. Max Andervich Reiter, World War 2 commander, age not given.

March 20 Maj Gen. Ivan

the note public here later follow- Miln, 42, an army political gen-ing Moscow's pracedure in publishing the initial protest on April March 17—Maj. Gen. Dantri Transky, 65, military communica-

Russians described the plane as Aldren in Sun. World War II Chanchibadze, 49, World War II Commander in the Bultle states and East Prussia. March 16 -Col. Gen. Porphyry Chanchibadze, 49, World War II Vishinsky said it ignored orders and East Prussia, over Soviet territory to land and February 22-11. Gen Ivan fired on Soviet planes. He said Federovich Fedyunkin, suddenly, a Russian plane returned the fire "in carrying out service duties".

11- Maj. Gen. Nikolai A wide spread search for the missing plane was abandoned officer.

Bestor member of the communist Party, deputy commander for pe luncal affects in the Baltic states. No age given
No veniki 26 Maj Gen Josef
Tulovsky, 50, chief of staff for ar-

Romanov, 48, Soviet Bultic Flect Commander in Werld War II

December 16 Artiflery Maj. Gen S. P. Baryshey, age not given, "during fulfillment of his du-

diery October 17 Marshal Feodor I. odbukhin, 65 warms comman

Tollukhin, 65 warning commun-der at Eulgarri, Hungary and Austria Soptember 22 Lt Gen Ter Grsparian, 46, a division comman-der in World War H and later an

West Hurley Man rested in connection with the

Rosendade fire

somy chief of staff.

The other ame, including Federal Macarelli and Charwater, were any stell last week on charges of third-degree arson and pusherous mischief. They were released in

Meanwhile, a group of employer plant asked in a petition to Dean Delp, plant superastendent, that the Textile Workers Union be decertified as harraining ment. The petition was somed by 158 work-(18) The plant normally employs 210. The perition accused the union of stake violence.

The union won an NLRB collective bargaining election at the Budson plant Feb. 14. It is seek-ing to organize workers of the Rushest Brothers Company, which and processing plants in the upper Hudson Valley

Hanley Opens Boom Peny, N. Y. April 18. At. Lt. Gov. Joe R. Panley will open here

lic appearance tour designed to prove among other things, that he's not too old for rugged com-

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Although it is always difficult, if not impossible, to foretell what is coming in economic trends, it is nationalized steel plant was adeven more difficult today. vocated a year or more ago, you

peer shead in order to manage our businesses and our welfare. When unemployment increases in the summer tas graduates start Furthermore, we have got to out to look for work) we shall get it into our heads that the rend and hear much about the rend and hear much about the needs for further bolstering aids.

The philosophy is to prop up the economy artificially every time is in good shape, seers' in Washington see the slightest indication that "purchasing power" may take the mation is in very lad shape, according to all old and time.

This loose-money policy is blat-antly reflected in the comment to the President that the Chief Exgood-health,
A nation is not in good shape ecutive most certainly will take full credit for the prosperity of the country. Doubless, Mr. Tru-man actually believes he is re-sponsible for the nation's presperity—and he is in the sense that he advocates methods and policies that bolster the economy on shaky supports. It is generally reported

can buy more goods.

The acting Chairman of the President's Council of Economic

Next, Mr. Keyserling fears that

Truman State is fallocious and an economic illusion—for which Only this week, in reporting on he first quarter of 1950, Leon every way

cupied territory or territorial waters adjacent thereto."

In view of the findings, the note said "It must be concluded that Soviet military aircraft fired upon an unarmed American plane over the cape sea following, which the the open sea following which the American airplane was lost." When the text of the communication was released here, a state department spokesman, Press Of-

ficer Michael J. McDermott, also made a formal statement which rebuked Russia for falling to show the "slightest evidence of any concern" over the fate of the 10 missing Americans. By contrast, he praised the non-communist Scandinavian countries

This supplementary statement said the investigation determined: "An unarmed American navy plane with ten persons aboard was shot down by Soviet fighter

for their active efforts in the

More sharply worded than note itself, the statement also said Russia "estentaciously" dec-orated the Soviet airmen "in a

Shows Insincerity

It declared the Soviet government's attitude all through the investigation "shows clearly the insincerity of its oft-proclaimed desire for peaceful relations with the United States and the non-Soviet world in general."

In Moscow Ambassador Kirk had an ampaintment with Soviet

had an appointment with Soviet treatment for pneumonia, is re-Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei ported improving.

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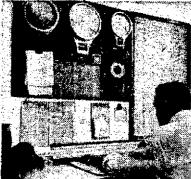




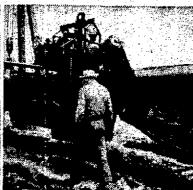


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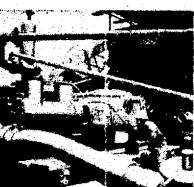


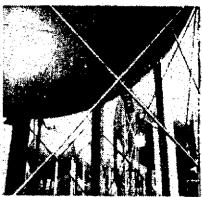




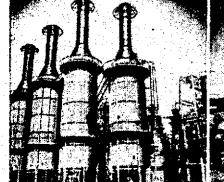






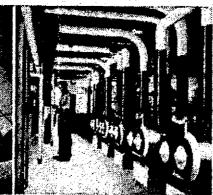


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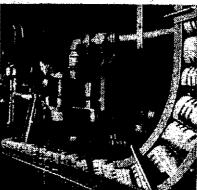


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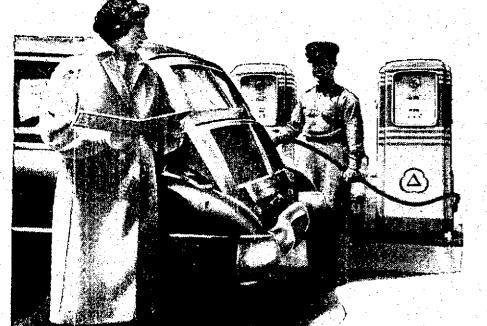
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farm, in the home, on the highway, and in the factory. As a result of these activities, Cities Service was able to give its 236,000 stockholders the following consolidated financial comparison:

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Gross Operating Income	\$582,560,721	\$563,657,035
Net Income	55 057,822	65,777,039
Cash and Gov't Securities	160,189,903	144,368,967
Net Current Assets	180 512 106	163 967 520





W. Alton Jones, President

SOCIETIES

Mrs. Harry Spiegel

Mrs Harry Spiegel has been Wed in Saugerties hood Abay the Israel to succeed Miss Alice Lillian Longer Mrs Wilham Zwick retiring pres-ident it was announced today Other officers chosen Mrs Grier officers chosen Mrs
George Carldiarb, first vice president Wrs Carl Springs second vice president Mrs Joseph Mautari recreding ceretary Mrs Oscar Nissiania francial secretary Mrs Oscar Nissiania francial secretary Mrs Oscar Nissiania francial secretary mrs Carlos James 16 mining, corresponding a cretary and Mrs Irving Levine (1994) cretary and Mrs Irving Levine (1994) and his living living living (1994) and his living (1994) and his living living (1994) and his liv

The baked ham supper which was to be held in the kethonkson I edicated Church Social Hall Wednesday has been postponed until Thursday Servings begin at 5 p m and will continue until all an served



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Miss Alice Lillian Longendyke, daughter of Mrs Mildred Longendyke of Main street, Saugerties,

th new others will be installed at the Max me ting.

A runnmare sale is planned for May 1 2 and 3 with Mrs David Samuels in theory.

Miss I shot Adin and Mrs Miss Dolores Stallin of New Jersey as bridesmald wore a lavendar dress and carried a bouquet of yellow calla likes. Ralph Hayes of Saugettes was best man, and the ushers were William and Mishard Voerg, brothers of the groom.

A recention for 150

Kerhonkson l'ederated Church hild at the Pleasant Valley Inn after the ceremony and the couple left for a wedding trip to Flerida The bride wore a brown dress with gold-colored coat and match-

The bride attended Saugerties
High School The groom, a gradtuate of Saugerties High, is employed by Greene Co Motors in Catskill He served in the Army Air Force during the war Both are former employes of the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war Both are former employes of the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, of Jamaica, Long Island, a cousing the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, of Jamaica, Long Island, a cousing the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, of Jamaica, Long Island, a cousing the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, of Jamaica, Long Island, a cousing the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, of Jamaica, Long Island, a cousing the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, of Jamaica, Long Island, a cousing the General Electric Company when it maintained a plant is supported by the served in the same term of Mrs Joseph Nosowich, and the served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, and the served in the Same Served in the Army Air Force during the war and Mrs Joseph Nosowich, and the served in the Same Ser

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p. m Tonight's readings will be the only try-outs, the Foot-lighters announced, unging all persons interested to be pres-ent. The play wall be com-pletely cast tonight, it was DR. CHARLES O'REILLY innounced "Outward Bound" ran into will be located in the

difficulties, the Footlighters said, and it was decided to replace that play with "Years

Ago"
Date and place of the pre-sentation will be announced

Shuffleboard Team Holds Dinner Party

A social banquet was held Saturday night by Jakes Grill shuffleboard team at Jake's Grill, featuring a steak dinner and in-

After short speeches by the retiring manager of the team, Hertiring manager of the team, Herbett Van Deusen, and the newlyelected manager Henry S Leininger, the secretary of the Kingston Shuffleboard League, Gilbert
Sampson, gave a short talk on
team spirit and cooperation
Attending the banquet were
Mr and Mrs H S Leininger, Mr
and Mrs H J Leininger, Mr and
Mrs Albert Roosa, Mr and Mrs

Jacob Bermato Mi and Mis Clyde Smith Mr and Mrs Emil Nagele, Miss Peggy Shortell, Miss

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Spivakovsky violinist who gave a recital at Kingston High School Auditorium in the last concert of the Community Concert Association series. The reception was held after the concert.

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Footlighters to Cast

Comedy 'Years Ago'

At Readings 8 P.M.

The Footlighters Club has

chosen the comedy "Years

Ago" by Ruth Gordon to re-

place the originally scheduled "Outward Bound" as their

spring presentation, and east-

ing will be held tonight at the

Governor Clinton Hotel at 8

Personal Notes Mr and Mrs Robert Carl Gul-

nick of 344 Albany avenue spent

ian actress technician in Germany, and has been cruising the Mediterranean. In Cairo, she visited her cousin, Mrs Charles Konya, and her husband Mr Konya is U S vice-consul in Cairo Mrs Adam H Porter, Mrs Adam H Porter, Mrs

Mrs Adam H Porter, Mrs Ruth Freidel and Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker are in Washington attending the national DAR. Continental Congress Mrs Cjar-ence L Dumm is also attending from her summer home at Mill

Miss Ann Van Winkle, a student at Cornell University spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs H E Van Winkle of Signe Ridge.

of Sione Ridge
John E Breithaupt, son of Mr
and Mrs Lee Breithaupt, Phoenicia, was recently pledged to Alpha
Delta Omega at the University of formal speeches by each member Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn A of the team graduate of Kingston High School, he is a sophomore in the Univer-sity's College of Business Adminis-tration majoring in advertising

Eileen Schwenk and her class-mate, Catherine Price of Belire, British Honduras left Kingston Newport, R I, after spending their Easter vacation with Ei-leen's parents, Mr and Mrs John Schwenk, 152 Foxhall avenue

Netherwood, Richard Isabell Whalen, Michael Provenzano, Robert Struble, Donald Struble, James Fitzpatrick, William Fitzpatrick, Thomas Radatz and Andrew Plotzyk.

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Gloria Jean Traver Becomes Bride

Of Roy Eugene Odell in Rhinebeck Miss Gloria Jean Traver, daughter of Justice of the Peace Clarance Traver, Rhinebeck, and grandaughter of Mrs Grace Randail, 71 Hurley avenue, Kingston, was married Easter Sunday to Rôy Eugene Odell, Rhinebeck IIe is the son of Louis Odell, Rhinebeck IIe is the son of Louis Odell, Rhinebeck IIe the Sunday to The Rev Frank D Blanchard officiated and a mogram of bridal

officiated and a program of bridal Robert Harris, Rhinebeck, was music was played by Joseph Grif-best man, and ushers were Jack fing, organist. Mrs. Gordon Allen Scheffler, Red Hook, and Louis Odell, Ji, brother of the bride-

fing, organist. Mrs. Solvent was solvent was solvest.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown over satin, styled with long steeves and a fitted bodice. Her full skirt ended in a train. Her fingertip left for a wedding trip to Washended in a train. Her fingertip logion, D. C. The bride wore a blue-grey suit with pink and lace cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center.

Mis. Odeli is a graduate of Rhinchpek Central school and is a present to the course of the bride wore a blue-grey suit with pink and many accessories, and a white orchid corsage.

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roses with an orchid center

Mrs Daniel O Neil, Rhinebeck,
matron of honor, wore a periwinkle blue tulle gown with
matching bonnet The off-theshoulder neckline was fashioned
with lace ingets She carried yellow roses
Similarly dressed, in daffodil

Mis Odell is a graduate of
Rhinebeck Central
entry of Rhinebeck. The groom
who attended Rhinebeck Central
achoel, is employed at Smithers
Tools and Machine Products, Inc.
Red Hook He served three and
a half years in the Marine Corps

Spivakovsky Sets His 750 Listeners Agog: Stunning Display of Violin Tone, Technique Charming his audience with an-

one of well-nigh incredible fullness, Tossy Spivakovsky, eminent Russian-born violinist, played a recital last night at Kingston High School auditonium before an audience of about 750 members of

from the audience

The concerto played by Mr.
Spivakovsky was the second concerto of Wieniawski, a romantic
and pyrotechnical work — a bit overly romantic for this reviewhowever, has moments of lyric sincerity and nostalgia The third movement contains gypsy music brilliant in its virtuoso effects Wieniawski as well as being a composer, was known as a violin nick of 344 Albany avenue spent a brief honeymoon in Albany after their wedding Easter Sunday.

Miss Rosabelle La Place and Betty McCanless of Bogoto, N J, spent Easter week with Miss Patricia McCaffrey The girls were fellow campers at the Girl Scout Camp Wendy last summer Miss Marianne Davis daughter of Mr and Mis Burton J Davis, 54 Crown street, has been on leave from her position as a civillan actress technician in Germany, and has been cruising the Medi-

eners' musical sense as their admiration for the-again-

flawless technique.
After intermission, Mr Spivakovsky played a work entitled Hommage a Chopin which he commissioned in honor of the centen-Hall, Pa
Mrs A E Jansen has returned to her home in Stone Ridge after spending the winter at Orlando, work will appear in this delicate

simple and appealing
This reviewer especially enjoyed
the Bartok Roumanian Dapees—

which represent the research of the composer into ancient national music of Hungary and Roumania Using the total system of ancient

Legion Queen



Miss Ronalda Rodden, 16-year old curiey-haired Kingston High School junior, was chosen by ballot Saturday night to represent the Town of Esopus Post of the American Legion in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Queen contest, About 255 persons voted at a public gathering Miss Rod-den, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marshall Rodden of Green street, Port Ewen, won over two other contestants

church composition the Bartok Dances are fresh and delightful The program closed with the pritted and melodic scherzo from scharkovsky's Valse, and then Mr Spivakovsky delighted his au-dience with several traditional encores — Schubert's Ave Maria, Rimsky-Korsakov's Flight of the Rumble Bee and the Caprice Viennois of Fritz Kreisler,

Mr Spivakovsky's able accompanist was Leon Pommers, who is known in Woodstock, having known in Woodst visited there _J M.

36th Child Born

Amiens, France, April 18 (P)—Paul Demaie, 70, a bricklayer, last night announced the birth of his 36th child Demaie's first wife died in 1927, after giving birth to 24 children He married again in

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ceived the Papal Cross
The golden cross was mesented
to Miss Curry on behalf of the
Pope by Francis Cardinal Spellman at his residence in New York It was given her for outstanding

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I can t see the connection between a hinch counter and a dinner table. The requirements of a perfectly set table it home and; those of a lunch counter have no resemblance whatever

Pajamas at House

Dear Mrs Post Is it improper for a girl at home to wear salin pajamas and a three-quarterpajamas and a three-quarter-length matching coal when she has visitors?
Answer It depends entirely

upon the balamus the very elaborate slik satin of velvet 'slacks with conts' are entirely proper Pajamas that in any way suggest suitability for skeping, however would not be proper to went outside of her bedroom Engagement Problem

Dear Mrs Post What would I A scarf-top convertible. Fashdo in our case My son became ton says it's new? You say it's engaged and soon after his flanoce visited us However her home is five hundred miles from ours and there's no possibility of my test of this cool smart sun set.

and there's no possibility of my meeting her finily before the wedding We saw the pul personally, but is there mything I should write the mother?

Answer Merely write how much you like her diughter and that you are looking forward to meeting them This should be a natural impulse of filendiness surely casy to follow

Correct Names on Cards

Dear Mer Post Are littles supposed to appear on the personal cards that graduates have made to greater with companyment.

cards that graduates have made to enclose with commencement invitations and announcements? Answer Cirls names yesboys' names, no

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Lonioniville Unit

The Lomontville Home Bureau Unit will meet Thursday, i p m, at the Community Hall Miss I verice Parsons will talk on "Mental Health," and there will be Among the members attending were Mrs Mary Chidester, Miss Davison, Mrs H L A Fick, Mrs J D Grovos, Mrs C V Gunther, Mrs Mary Hale, Mrs G D Long Mrs J J Murphy Mrs C F Pierce Miss Anne D Quimby, Mrs L May Quimby Mrs J B Steketce, Mrs R K Witter Mrs Wonderly Mrs Ivan Gossoo and Mrs Harel S Boom Also present were Mrs Mabel a regular business meeting fol-lowed by a social hour



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ning After dinner, members were

entertained at the home of the president, Mrs G D Long 28 West Chaster street where a pro-

gram of games and music was at-ianged by Miss Flora O Davison Mis C. E. Wonderly recently returned from a trip to Panama,

gave a lively account of her

Among the members attending

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Holds First Meeting The Little Gardens Club held is first meeting of the season Filday at the home of Mis Pres- Kahm cott Clapp, 320 Lucas avenue, with Mis John D. Groves speaking on the description of Amer-ica given 200 years ago by Pehr Kahm, scientist sent to this country by Sweden

About the year 1750 Mrs Groves said, many contradictory reports concerning America were filtering back to Europe Some reports said the land was terrible some said it was wonderful.
Some said crops grew with practically no care and others said cisonous plants were predom-

At that time, Mrs Groves said, Sweden was searching for a means of bettering her economic means of bettering het economic condition—weakened by a period of exhausting wars The Swedish Academy decided to send one of its members to the new land to see what might be found In particular the Swedes hoped to find a mulberry tree which might grow in their country.

grow in their country They chose a kindly scientist Pehr Kahm, son of a Finnish cleigyman, to make the investiention After three years, he regatton After three years, he re-turned to his homeland taking a huge collection of specimens and a wife from New Jersey as well His journal, Mrs Groves said,

is one of the most valuable mines

of source material about America of that cra.
"America owes a great deal to this son of a l'innish clergyman," she said. "Like the Finlander of today, there was a spirit in Pehr Kahm which seems strangely American even now, 200 years

Mrs William Taylor was co-

Mrs William Taylor was cohostess at the meeting, and Mrs
G Alfred Nussbaum Ji, sang
two songs to her own accompaniment— I Heard You Singing'
and 'Carmena''
Cortain members gave their
impressions of the Flower Show
held last month at the Grand
Contrat Palace in New York
Refreshments were served, with
Mrs William McNamee at the
tea table, which was decorated

Mrs William McNamee at the tea table, which was decotated with a centerpiece of multi-colored sweetpeas. The next meeting will be Friday, at the Nieuw Dorp Inn, Iluriey, with Mrs J. J. Carroll and Mrs Maud Quimby as hostesses.

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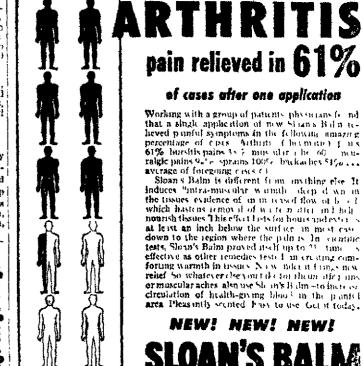
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April 11-Limer William to Mr N. Y.

and Mis Pimer William Hughes 140 Flatbush avenue, Faith Di-anne to Mr and Mrs Charles L Wharton, Woodstock Peter to Mr and Mrs Walter D Summons Saugerties and Larry I dward to Vi and Mrs Kenneth Burt, 179

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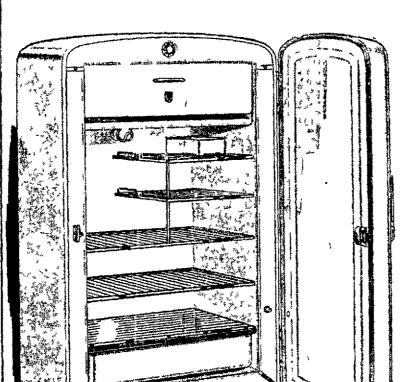
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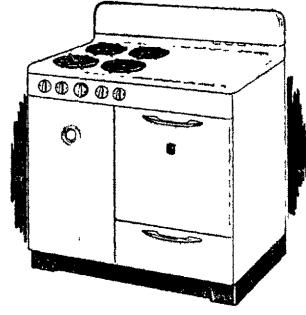
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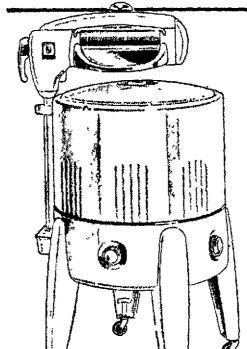
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Danny Perlmutter Given Unconditional Release by Kingston Colonials

Star Outfielder **And Front Office** Are \$100 Apart

No Trade Planned For No. 1 Holdout

Lakewood, N. J., April 16-Danny Perimutter, veteran outfield star and a .330 batter in 1949, was handed his unconditional release by the Colonials today.

The surprise announcement hit the training camp like a bombshell but was not unexpected in some quarters.

According to best available information, Perlmutter and the Colonial front office were \$100 apart in a salary squabble.

(Perimutter received \$300 a month according to official rec-

ords for 1949.)

Manager Emil Gall, who sat in on the final conference between Perlmutter and Al Kurdt, public relations man of the Colonials, said it ended in a statemate.

Perimutter was handed his re-lease shortly after the conference ended. He packed his belongings and headed for Kingston.

No Trude Planned

Colonial front office spokes man said this morning that the club was relinquishing all claims to the former C.C.N.Y, star and would not attempt to make any

Perlmutter's absence from the tineup in the opening exhibition game against the Bushwicks was the first inkling of strained relations between the fleet outfielder and the front office.

It was reported at the time that

Perimutter had been left at Lake-wood to handle the "B" squad in workouts while the varsity trav-

elled to Woodhnyen.
Other factors figured in the case but club officials declined

Red Wings Plan Quick Windup of Cup Series

Detroit, April 18 (A)-Anxious to wind it up fast, the Detroit Red Wings take another whack at the New York Rangers here tonight in the Stanley Cup championship

The league champion Wings, enjoying a 2-1 odge, are strong favorites to make it three in a row and get a good grip on the prize

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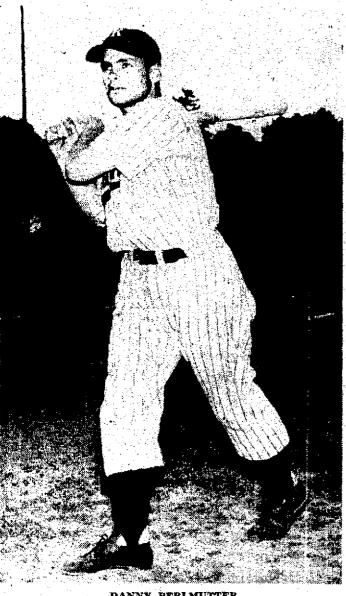
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DANNY PERLMUTTER

Fleet centerfielder, who batted .330 in 1949, is no longer a mem ber of the Kingston Colonials. The club announced his unconditional release yesterday after a salary squabble in which they were reportedly \$100 apart. Perimutter has been a standout player in the Celo-

Original plans for a boxing

show on Thursday, April 20,

at the municipal auditorium

have been cancelled, Match-

maker Ben Becker announced

The Adirondack A.A.U.

commissioner said he was un-

able to secure suitable pair-

ings for the card. The bouts

will be resumed at a later date.

Stranahan Primed

Pinchurst, N. C., April 18 (AP)-

Amateur Golf tournament is

starting in a manner befitting the

golden anniversary of the tourna-

ment with the longest uninter-

For North-South

the county,

limit was 81.

in Albany today.

Villemain Pressed No Boxing Show To Win in Boston This Thursday

Boston, April 18 (A)-Stamina and speedier punching were the assets that carried Robert Villemain of France to a split decision over aggressive Joe Rindone, Bos-A crowd of 13,000 to 14,000 is expected. Despite the distractions of the new baseball season, the Motor City still is hot over Boston Garden.

Villemain had an edge in six of the sessions but many in last night's packed crowd of 13,415, Boston's largest boxing gathering in several years, roared disapprov-al of the official verdict.

St. Louis—Ray Famechon, 129,
France, outpointed Charley Riley,
129, St. Louis (10).

The two judges gave the Frenchman, who came here to lift the crown held by his late countryman, Marcel Cerdan, 100-92 and 96-95 point margins. Referoc Joe Zapusias gave each 97 points while terming the bruising

engagement a draw.
The chunky Villemain, who bobs and weaves inside opponents to land both fists, spotted the straight-punching Rindone the first three rounds. Villemain succeeded in dominating the action from then on except in the ninth, when Rindone put on a spectacular like the beautiful to the beautiful the second of t lar two-listed attack to the head rupted run of any major event in

outburst took too nuch out of the tiring jut-jawed hombre, who took a severe pasting as Villemain sped though the finale in whirlwind fashion.

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Campbell, heading the lower half of the draw, had as his opponent a capable Albany, N. Y., performer, Bill Shields, who shot a qualifying 77. CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey -86.8 Proof -65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Sports of the Day

Haverstick, heading the upper

Haverstick, heading the upper bracket, drew as his opponent to-day A. M. Foster of New York, who qualified with 77.

Stranahan looms as his most formidable opponent in that bracket. The Ohioan faced Mort Reed, 78 qualifier from Rochester, N. Y.

Campbell heading the lower

(IN BRIEF) (By The Associated Press)

Pinehurst, N. C.—Harry H. Haverstick, Jr., won the qualifying medal in the North and South Amateur tournament with a fiveınder-par 67.

under-par 6f.
Toronto — The city council
passed a law permitting Sunday
baseball at Toronto's Maple Leaf

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Boston-Robert Villemain, 160, France, outpointed Joe Ridone, 160 %, Boston (10). New Orleans — Bobby Dykes, 150, San Antonio, Tex., TKO'd Tony Masciarelli, 1584, New York (7).

Brooklyn-Sonny Parisi, 1881/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Keen Sim-mons, 1994, Bayonne, N. J. (8). Hartford, Conn.—Henry Jordan. 147, Philadelphia, outpointed Tommy Bell, Youngstown, Ohio (10)

A Trip to the Antarctic:

The man on the radio said the snowstorm had swept into Jersey NEA Sports Editor from New York's Hudson Valley. Actually, it had followed us all the way down from Kingston. A half hour after we arrived at the Colonials' fabulous spring training quarters at Ocean Park hard by Lakewood, N. J., the penguins switched to long underwear and tion of the Philadelphia Phillies ready to break into stardom. And the 33 Colonial hopefuls scurried to their palatial 40-room mansion.

Ocean Park is a country estate of such magnitude that only a man of the late John D. Rockefeller's lofty financial status, would even dare to conceive it. John D. made a buck or two in his day, Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor, not so much the bench as the farm

The estate sprawls over several thousand acres and is large enough to encompass a golf course, three baseball diamonds, a large take and acres of woodlands dotted with pine, spruce and fir trees. It is "it could happen definitely." far removed from the hubub of Lakewood, a sylvan retreat of Hollywood splendor.

You enter through the huge iron gate that is clamped tight pre-cisely at 8 p. m. every day. Through one-way driveways flanked by pine on both sides you move a couple of miles into the area and straight to the magnificent 40-room mansion, with about 30 baths, sports anecdotes and pointed comseveral lounging rooms, sun pariors, a complete kitchen and a gorgeous view of Toms River county, N. J.

John D. Slept There:

Now, you ask, how does a Class B ball club wind up in a spot like that? Soon after the death of the late billomaire oil tycoon, the property was deeded to Toms River County, N. J., with certain stipulations for its use by the public. It is open for week-end wedding parties, conventions and gatherings of that sort, we were

The New York Giants trained there for three consecutive springs when travel restrictions precluded any southern jaunes during the war period. The weather was ideal, the carclaker recalled, nothing the sub-Arctic temperatures that hounded the Colonials on Thursday and Friday.

The Colonials have their own cook and chef and a massive The Colonials have their own cook and chef and a massive Negro walter for the training table. The chow was terrile and some of these undermourished rookles will fatten up before the club heads north. A sample breakfast menu of last week; but or cold cereal, fruit juice, sausage and eggs, pastries and other bricabrae associated with breakfasts.

One thing can be said about the Colonials. They are the best fed, best-quartered club in spring training in organized ball. And they live in the finest quarters any minor league ever boased.

The Giants Did Well There:

The conversation among Manager Emil Gall, and caretaker and the aports writer drifted to the days when the Giants worked

out,

"That Horace Stoneham was some host," the carctaker recalled. "He was a great guy for his friends and the newspapermen. The parties would start right after the canciusion of the
Saturday workouts and last almost until daylight Sunday."

We were assigned the extra bed in Manager Gail's room. It
was a big bed, the old fashloned style you don't see these days.

"You'll be sleeping in the bed used by John D. Rockefeller,
Jr., the carctaker told us with great reverence.

This development merely pointed up the social deterioration of
the mansion.

the mansion.

"Won't these youngsters go soft on you in a setup like this?" we queried of the Mgr.

"Not a chance," came the quick reply. "We're three miles from the center of town, nobody has a car and nobody gets out of that big iron gate except on Wednesday and Saturday nights. And the curfew is midnight."

We suddenly realized that Paul Freer, the pocket billiard expert, was in camp and together with the Mgr, we decided to go into town for a billiard session. We were doing alright at a dime a pot when Gall and Freer suddenly realized they were breaking training rules and we hustled back to camp. training rules and we hustled back to camp.

Nature lovers will be happy to learn that there are about 40 deer

on the estate and you can set your watch by their daily treks across the old golf course and the baseball diamonds. Been happening precisely at 8:30 a. m. every day for years the man said.

When we left the deer were huddled in small packs under the pine trees. Unlike the penguins they couldn't change from evening

pine trees. Unlike the penguins they couldn't change from evening clothes to long underwear and they seemed to be freezing to death.

These are the vagarles, sometime, of spring training way down south near Asbury Park.

Nags to Yonkers After Seven Years

Yonkers, N. Y., April 17 (A)-Horses have returned to old Empire City for the first time in of the New York Giants in the seven years. The 50th annual North and South

Sixteen harness racers checked nounced today he would be forced in yesterday for opening of the to give up the job, Yonkers raceway trotting season April 27. Eleven were brought in the Dallas team of the Texas by Tom Carlock, owner and driver from Greenville, Ohio. The other five checked in from Mrs. Romana Down's Romatcha Stable in New las.

Yesterday's qualitying play produced a five-under par 67 by Harry H. Haverstick, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., whose 33-34 equalled the qualitying record set by George T. Dunlap, Jr., in 1934.

Haverstick needed that record the thoroughbreds bowed out after the 1942 season.

Fiyers in Lead

Spokane's Flyers capped their comeback drive last night by skating to a 3-2 victory over the New York Rovers in the final game of their United States senior amateur hockey playoff. The win gave the Spokane club the series four games to three. The Rovers led three games to one at one time. one at one time.

Haverstick needed that recordequalling round to nose out William C. Campbell, the West Virginia legislator from Huntington, whose 32-36—68 was only a stroke off the pace over the 6,952-yard Pinchurst Country Club course.

The defending champion, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, served notice that he is to be reckoned with. He banged out a 69 playing with Haverstick in the day's last twosome. The qualifying limit was 81. Newark, N. J.—Walter Cartier, 160, New York, knocked out Bob-by James, 161, New York (2).

However, Smith will do football scouting and talent hunting in the southwest for the Giants.

Smith Quits Football

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Smith said his new duties with

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ORTS Grayson Still Likes Phillies As Darkhorse for N.L. Race

Talks in Saugerties

Admitting that his recent selecas probable pennant winners in this team, mind you, averages about "4 years." the National League might be conthe National League might be con-struct as a journalistic prank, bench in major league baseball...

One of the finest sports orators the pitching stuff is a series of ever to be heard in these parts.

ments on sports of the day, Bob Russell and Joe Garland served as co-chairmen for the dinner. Robert Snyder, president of the Saugerties Lions Club, pre-

his listeners with a flock of stories. about Yogi Berra, Casey Stengel, characters" in major league his-

If Mike Goliat clicks at second of eight men and a nitcher. It base and Curt Simmons arrives as can the done in this day and age a pitcher, the Phils will be tough, and McCarthy has been caught with his bench empty in two pen-Simmons, a bonus baby, seems mant races

told a Saugerties Lion Father and system . . and under ordinary circumstances should repeat, but be still like the Phillies.
"The Cardinals are a year older.

... Marion is a question mark, Slaughter may run out of gas and

Lefty Gomez and other famous startling observation that "maybe

In commenting on the American League race, Grayson made the Joe McCarthy is outmoded as a

tory.

"The Phillies were the best bail chib I saw down south," Grayson and, "and it's well to remember that these fellows are a year older.

"The absence of a bench licked. Ocean Park, Calif. -- Manuel McCarlby two years in a row." Madrid, 1364, Los Angeles, outsaid, "and it's well to remember Grayson observed, "and still Joe pointed Bolton Ford, 136, Pittsthat these fellows are a year older.

High on Yanks

The silver-thatched New Yorker described the Yankees chances as excellent, "The Yankee spirit is no myth," he said, "Joe DiMaggio is an impressive figure and looks like he's ready for a hig season. He told me a lew mights ago that he feels better today than he did when he broke into the big show, Stengel has a beach, a lot of good ball players, it only a couple of

Grayson said:

The difference between Stengel and McCarthy he said, was their attitude toward the bench, the reserves. The Boston Irishman steadlastly refuses to try the two-platon alright, but they sneri, fleed power they are bound to after hand uses 40 players up to miss, Duracher is a great manager: the two-players up to miss, Duracher is a great manager: sided.

Team Coming Fast

Grayson's speech covered a wide range of topics and he delighted greatly surprised."

In my book, but if he can master, and brings the crew right back on mind this Giant squad into the September 15. Stengel won the range of topics and he delighted greatly surprised."

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> Holyoke, Mass. - Eddie Compo, 130, New Haven, Conn., drew with Harry La Sane, 129, Houston,

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tournament here yesterday.

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Jasper's Ace Fires Ten Strikes in Row

A 10-pin "tap," the nightmare of many a bowler en route to a 300 game, robbed Larry Weishaupt, the hottest kegler in town, of a chance for the second perfect score of his career last night in a City League match at the Central Recreation.

Weishaupt, who hammered out urday night, was operating on stretch.
the famed 7 and 8 drives at the Welshaupt's tremendous shoot-

He opened modestly enough with 186 and then broke loose on

record for the City League, eclipsing the former mark of 279 held by "Hod" Spaulding. Misses "700" Series

Nacding 225 for his second "700" in a row, Weishaupt was well on his way until he ran into a miss late in the third game and finlahed with 216 for a 691 over-

Weishaupt registered a "300" score in the Hudson Valley League on alleys 5 and 6 at the Centrals last season. It is the only "300" in HV.B.L. history. The 289 solo set the pattern for

a 731 series in a special match a night of brisk scoring and rug-with Adirondack Trailways Sat-urday night, was operating on

ing sparked Jasper's Restaurant to a 3026 series on games of 972, 1062 and 992, but an inspired Tommie's Tavern managed to take the third set with 1026.

with 186 and then broke loose on a strike pree that quirkly racked up mee in a row. Then, while a hushed crowd looked on, the Biond Bomber sent his 10th ball spinning squarely into the 1-3 pocket in a strike.

The 11th ball scemed equally as good but after a resounding crash of mineralite and maples the 10-pin stood riveted in the corner. Weishaupt pleked it up for a 289.

This was a new individual single 1052 and 992, but an inspired Tommie's Tavern managed to take the third set with 1026.

Rice Packs 650

Freddle Rice, who was lured out of City League retirement for the crucial match, socked a 650 triple on scores of 199, 224 and 227. Chris "U.S.A." Robinson achieved the hat trick in the leadoff spot for Tommie's with 203-202-224.

Johnny Ferraro anchored Jasper's with 244-184-201—629.

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Sore Arm Checks Freligh's Career

Marty Freligh, former Saugerties High School pitching star, was given his release by the Colonials yesterday in Lakewood and has returned

The big right hander has been plagued by a sore arm since his hitch in the Navy and was unable to show anything at the Colonial camp.

He has accepted a position with the county highway department and will attempt to pitch his way back into shape in independent ball.

The Colonials stayed a game bethe pace-setting Jasper's a 2-1 decision over Sangi's. with a 2-1 decision over Sangi's.
Phil Masters topped the Colonials
with 201—573, while Larry Petersen, Jr, clicked 163-257 and 212

for 632 for the Sangi's
Phil Corrado knocked off 195206-216—617 to pace the Ruzzo
Juniors to a three-game sweep
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She Annoyed Them Tokyo, April 18 (A)—T. Suzuki, after much soul-searching, made his choice between two girls, married and settled down to life in a ried and settled down to life in a Weishaupt 231 suburb. There was only one jarring note. Once each week at mid-night a rain of pebbles rattled the Ries 172 shutters. Police hid in bushes and Ferraro 180

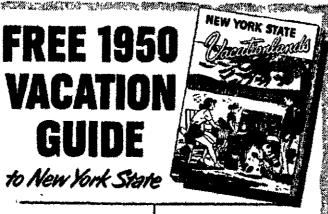
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each rolled 677, to tie for second place as the result of two wins over Callanan's.

John Strobel of Milwaukec, Wis., Who secred 679 pins Sunday.

pin more than Barney Rosinski. Jerome Koscycki of Buffalo, and Jim Roe 555. Other top N. Y., mauled the maples for 669 counts were Roland Past 220 Ext. N. Y., mauled the maples for 669 counts were Roland Post 220-551; pins yesterday to land in third Joe Brown 220-550; Orv Van Alplace in this division, shoving Bob styne 547; B. Davis 238-554; Cliff Duncan of Toronto, Can., 658, into Davis 533; Jim Daniels 201-531; fourth place Ray Cord 213-529.

fourth place.

Elmer Vana of Milwaukee, Wis.
formerly in third place with 656
was relegated to fifth place. Otto
Kurek of Decatur, III., landed in rid City Minor race. The Oilmen sixth place with 656, Others who landed among the top scorers in the singles yesterday:

Karr McCintock, Macomb, III., formally fo fourth place. Elmer Vana of Milwaukee, Wis.

Karr McChintock, Macomb, III., 17calment.
653, seventh; Leroy Bowes, Madison, Wis., 650, eighth; Edward parade with 196-211-165-572. Joe Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y., 649, Ausanio hit for 561; Ken Radel ninth, and William Ross, Chester, Pa., 638, tenth. There were four changes in the doubles division.

Michael Cordisco and Ellis

MacElveen 208-519: Bob East 518; F. Deulre 513; Pete Nagy 513.

Michael Cordisco and Ellis
Klepfer of Binghamton, N. Y.,
landed in third place with 1,224,
while Ralph Henry and Daniel
Christine of Hopatcong, N. J.,
chalked up 1,201 points to get fifth
place honors.

John Mar and Willard Vanderyeer of New Brunswick, N. J.,
rolled 1,199 to land in sixth place,
while Raymond Frey and Jerry
Fontana of Johnson City, N. Y.,
made last place in the list of
leaders with 1,181.

In the all events, Daniel Chrisine of Hopatcong, N. J., rolled
Meyer Basch 204-512; Max Chirthe of Hopatcong, N. J., rolled Meyer Basch 204-512; Max Chir-1,818 to squeeze into fourth po-sition, while Robert Erickson of 508. Macomb, Ill., with 1,809 ended up

Highlight of the Tavern Association's 16-team wheel was Joe Heidcamp with a sparkling 641 count on games of 224-226-191. It outdistanced the field by a wide hit 220-202-573, Other good pinfall was credited to Art Parks with 223-568; L. Provenzano 215-559; J. Doyle 559; T. Provenzano 537; Ed Heins 534; T. Provenzano 537;

ray 508; Pete Nagy 492; Len Freer 479; Tony La Rocca 467; J. Berardi 466; W. Stellar 465; and B. Nells 460.

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Ausanio hit for 561; Ken Radel 555; Jim Pruden 553; Mitzie Ar-lensky 215-545; Harry Secreto 211-536; Lou Secreto 534; W. MacElveen 208-519; Bob East

In sixth place.

The only change in the team 149 was best series of the night cyents saw Manhattan Cigar in the Y Federation International Store, Lima, O., advance to third Charlie Glidersleeve posted 482; J. 3 place with a score of 2,780, pushing Upper 10 of Cincinnati, 2,755, into fourth position.

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margin as the next beat was F, J. Provenzano's 210-576, Joe Mes-singer railied from a slow start to 531; H. Spadafora 531; Jack Daw-kins 526; C. Bock 524; J. Turck 233-524.

Judy Broskie rolled high single of 154 and high double of 247 to pace the Kingston Youth League at the Central Rec drives. Jerry Houghtaling was a stick behind with 132-114-246. Katherine Broskie shot 106-76-182; Margaret Coutant 67-89-156; Lee Herrington 90-81-171; Ronald Ferraro 78-88-166.

Tom Rowland's 495 was top triple in the Y Mercentile American loop. He shot games of 198, 126 and 171. Len Ward and Honce Maylahn tied with 491; Ed Bock shot 202-490 and John Raible 486

Johnny Ferraro unloaded 223-595 to pace the Ferraro Mixed League and Roy Tremper shot 200-513 for the runnerup spot. J. Crispino hit for 203-511; Bill Mur-

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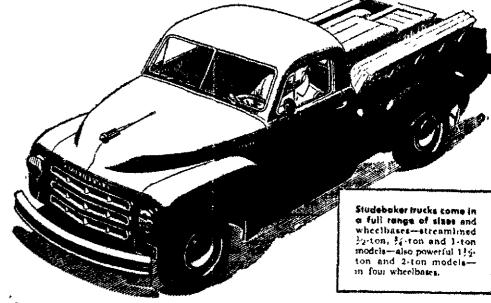
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Woodstock, April 17-The approaching engagement on Thursday, April 27, of the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company under the auspices of the Vassar Club has a special interest for Poughkeepsie residents in that Miss Wobster and her troupe have taken over the Woodstock Play-house for a summer season of eight weeks during next July and August. Together with Michael Linguithal, Miss Webster hopes to establish in Woodstock a permanent home and production center

for her yearly national tours of Shnkespeare and other classics.

Both plays in the present Webster repertoire, "Julius Caesar" and "The Taming of the Shrew." will be presented at Avery Hall In a matinee and evening per-formance, With an Actors' Equity company of such excellent performers as Louisa Horton, Kendall

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Iton. Nathaniel L. Goldstein the Attorney General of the State of New York.

GREETING:

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GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Uister at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N.Y., on the 25th day of April. 1959, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated April 22, 1949, relating to both real and personal calate, presented to said Surregate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last will and Testament of MINNA DUIR-KOPP, late of the Town of Hurley, Uister County, deceased, upon the petition of CECELIA D. YOUNG, of the City of Kingston, the Executrix numed therein.

City of Kingsion, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the sent of said Surrogate's Court to be herounte affixed. WITNESS, HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 27th day of March, 1980.

Clerk of the Surrogate's Court Autorney for Petitioner 277 Fair Street Kingston, New York

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Webster Group Set
For Vassar Date
Woodstock, April 17—The ap-

Now on its second transconti-herial tour-list year the company, covered 30,000 miles and played 118 dates—the company, booked by impressario Sol Hurok, finds theatre-loving and college audiences are particularly receptive to their plays this year. Fans of Lana Turner seem to prefer "The Taming of the Shrew," which is done with its original Elizabethan flavor, while Burt Lancaster lans choose the bloody saga of "Julius Caesar," which Margaret Webster has directed in modern clothes and with up-to-the minute overtones.

Margaret Webster and her managing director, Edward Choate, as well as every member of the cast are thoroughly convinced that the American public likes its Shaleespeare, not because of his halo but because Shakespeare, done with spirit, is fun, Miss Webster herself has of course with spirit, is fun, Miss webster herself has of course toured widely in many Shakespeare productions, and staged a goodly number of them, including the Maurice Evans "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," the Paul Robeson "Othelio" and "The Tempest" with Canada Lee and Vera Zorina. She has supervised the direction and overall production of the

present touring company.

Louisa Horton, who plays Katherine in "The Shrew," is essaying erine in "The Shrew," is essaying her first Shakespearean roles; she toured in "The Voice of the Turtle" and played in the film version of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," Kendall Clark, who plays Petruchlo in "The Shrew" and Mark Anthony in "Julus Caesar," Bankhead in "The Eagle Has Two Heads," and with Jane Cowl in "The First Mrs. Fraserr," while David Lewis, who portrays Tranio n "The Shrew" and Zrutus in 'Caesar" was with Margaret

The repertory at the Woodstock Playhouse will include "Julius Caesar" and "The Taming of the Shrew," Shaw's "St. Joan," with Playhouse Louisa Horton in the role of Joan and "Three Sisters" in which Margaret Webster will herself ap-

Madeline Wood Will

Appear in Concert Woodstock, April 17 - It has been announced that at the fourth concert in the 1950 series of the Woodstock String Quartet, Madelaine Wood, contralto, will sing five songs by Englebert Roentgen with words by the following

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appear in a group of songs at the fignal concert August 17. Marcella de Cray distinguished

young harpist, formerly a pupil of Mildred Dilling and first harpist for three years with the National Orchestra under the baton of Leon Barbin, will appear as soloist at the third concert on July 27. Two special concerts at the Town Hall will be presented Aug-ust 24 and 31. For the August 24 ust 24 and 31. For the August 24 concert two artists will be heard in a recital. This concert will be under the auspices of the Woodstock String Quartet. The August 24 concert will be given for the benefit of the Methodist church in Woodstock. These two concerts will undoubtedly be among the great musical events in the annals. great musicul events in the annals of Woodstock's musical history. Allhough negotiations with the artists to appear at these special concerts have, been completed, world generally today is the their names and the programs will be made public at a later date. date,

The members of the Woodstock String Quartet are the same as secutive season. The first concert agine. . . of this well-known organization will be on Thursday, July 13, and Brow every Thursday thereafter for six weeks,

this world-famous organization un-til next fall when the Met opens again,

Webster in her production of Glenford Approves School Addition

Woodstock, April 17 — At a special meeting Thursday night with at the Glenford school called by new addition to the present school building. Twenty-six of those present voted for the project and three against it. A five-

man building committee was ap-pointed to investigate the architectural regulrements and to take Education Department in Albany Members of the committee are Wesley O'Brien, Benjamin De-Graff, Louis DeGraff, James Stoutenburg and Emil Braun.

three voting for centralization and 26 against the proposition. A committee also was appointed one is welcome, investigate the question of

transportation for pupils to the Woodstock school. If no trans-portation can be secured it will be necessary for pupils to use the public service transportation to Kingston Public School 7. Members who will serve on the com-

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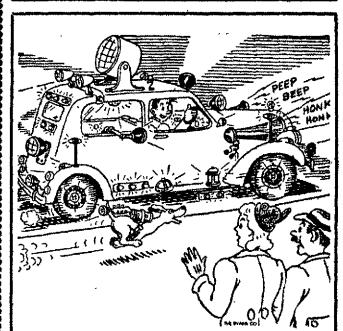
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It has been announced that Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate

the previous year, Ernest Drucker, there will be no real victor in first violin, Michael Tolomes, section and violin, Frank Mele, viola and in World War 2—but destruction Roentgen, cello. This is the Woodstock String Quariet's fourth contact what most of us are able to improve the contact of the contact o

Brower Kills Fox

every Thursday thereafter for six weeks.

Drucker and Roentgen are both on the Metropolitan Opera annual spring tour and will return May 15 when two weeks of recording tour conclude their services with this world-famous organization until this world-famous organization until this world-famous organization until turned to discover a smell service will be the same to the same transfer of the same transfer o turned to discover a small grey fox in a frantic state, its nose filled with porcupine quills. In an attempt to beat off the animal, Summers threw stones at it caus-Summers threw stones at it causing the fox to run off in the direction of the home of Lester Brower. Brower, who had proviously seen the fox on his place had been searching for it and when it reappeared he shot it. It is understood that Brower in Mr. and Mrs. Kalmun Hecht are at their home on the Ohayo Mt. Road for the summer. Nick Fox will be in the Kingston Hospital this week.

Miss Mary Townly left last week-end for Middletown to spend a few days with her sister. is understood that Brower in-tends to send the fex to authori-

ties for rabies examination. Guild Shop Closed Woodstock, April 17 - The foodstock Guild of Craftsmen is closed while Mrs. Bert Wangler, shop chairman, is on vacation. While the shop is closed the floors will be painted,

Folklore Meeting

Woodstock, April 17 - The Woodstock Home Bureau will hold A vote also was taken on the guestion of Glenford's joining the stock Library Tuesday, May 3, at one of Central School, with 8 p. m. Kenneth Hasbrouck of the for centralization New Paltz will speak of "Old New Paltz wil

Agapaes Hold Meeting Woodstock, April 17-The an nual district meeting of the Aga-pac Rebekah Lodge was held Saturday night at the Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville. Mrs. Leah Jones of the Atharhacton Lodge of Kingston was made district deputy president.

Woodstock, April 18-At the regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock, April 18—At the Country of New York, regular monthly meeting of the Woodstock Home Bureau which was held at the American Legion hall last Tuesday afternoon, it was announced that two special classes will be sponsored by the Classes in chair caning Classes in chair caning the Country of Kew Gardens, L. I., group. Classes in chair caning will begin on Tuesday, April 25, and Thursday, April 27. Further and Thursday, April 27. Further information regarding them may be obtained from Mrs. Daisy Montgomery. New classes in aluminum tray making will begin on May 2 and 3 with Mrs. Elizabeth Clough and Mrs. Hermine Kutzschbach in charge. Hostesses for the meeting last Theorems. for the meeting last Tuesday were Mrs., Elizabeth Clough, Mrs. Victor Lasher and Mrs. Dorothy

Society Reactivated

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Woodstock, April 18—Ed Bauman has announced that the Ulster County Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has just been reactivated. The afm is to make it one of the finest in the United States and it is hoped that one of the best equipped animal shelters will soon be under construction. Membership applications or donations may be sent directly to Bauman, 601 Broadway, Kingston, or to E. A. Chilson, 48 Main street, Kingston, who is acting as treasurer.

Inst wife had divorced him before he remarried.

Judge Ezra Hanagan sentenced him to serve from one to two years in juil. However, Hanagan suspended the juli sentence and placed La Mountain on probation.

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Two Fires Woodstock, April 18-The

Woodstock Volunteer Fire Company was called out twice on Monday, the first time about 8,10 a. m. when a chicken brooder grand jury in January. He wa became overheated in the summer kitchen of the home of Deniel Tompkins on the Glasco Turnpike. Mrs. Tompkins was able to throw the brooder out-of-deors and attempted to extinguish the smoldering fire in the wall with the garden hose and by the time the fire engine had arrived Tonipkins had the fire under control. At about 1:30 p. m., sparks from a rubbish burning basket on the property of Mrs. Katherine Burgevin set fire to dry grass in the field belong-ing to Allen D. Elwyn. The fire department quickly extinguished the blaze.

Buy Home Here

Woodstock, April 18—The house on Rock City Road owned by Margaret Reilly has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, commercial artists of New York, through Doris Calamar. The property con-sists of one-half acre and a sevenroom house, Mr. and Mrs. Hull are friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Pike and Eugene Speicher.

\$1,000 for Recreation Woodstock, April 18 (49 -- The

Woodstock writers: Isabel Terry mittee are Edith Moore, Mario regular town heard meeting was were the guests of Mrs. Arthur F., for reproduction in plastics, Doughty, Eva Beard, Marion Grey and Esther Moore, held at the town hall on Monday Wyman. Miss Coniter spent con- Mr and Mrs Sidney Berk Bullard, Nancy Chase and Martin Howard Hopkins stated that evening, April 17, with Kenneth siderable time at the Woodstock will leave next Friday for a Builard, Nancy Chase and Martin
Schnetze.

Among the other guest artists to appear at these concerts are names closely connected with Woodstock. Evelyn Torres, who spraduated from the Cincinnall Conservatory of Music in voice, is a rosident of Lake Hill, where her mother. Mfs. Honry Torres has her home. Endowad with an unusual contraite voice, she will appear in a group of songs at the

Woodstock, April 18 - Agapa Rebekah Lodge will hold initia

tions of seven candidates at Odd Fellows' Hall in Bearsville, at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 19. Zena Club Party Woodstock, April 18—A card and game party will be held on Thursday, April 27, at the Zena Country Club at 8 p. m. There

Village Notes

will be refreshments.

Woodstock, April 18 - Miss Bobble Miles will leave on Tuesday to spend a few days with her nephew in Binghamton. Mrs. L. G. Jones is at her home

in Woodstock for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wagonen attended the circus in New
York York on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost have moved

into their new home on the Rock City road scross from Postmaster Howard Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis and their daughter were in Woodstock for

a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jellinghouse of Bearsville spent the week-end at their home and had several friends as their guests.

Mrs. Millic Lapo is at Hackett's Sanitarium in Kingston.

Wilson France has suffered a heavy attack at his home.

Gordon VanDerBogart, Arnold Reynolds and Ann Reynolds have

Nick Fox will be in the Kingston Hospital this week.
Miss Mary Townly left last week-end for Middletown to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. John McManus.
Alf Evers has returned to open his place in Lewis Hollow for the auminor.

summer. summer.

Mrs. Natalle Tepper of the
Bearsville road has arrived to
open her house for the summer.

Mrs. Joseph Guarino of Saugertics is now behind the counter in
the evening at Dordick's News
Shop.

Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Werner are leaving Thursday for Hungary,
Mrs. Gretchen Brodle is in the Bendictine Hospital where she underwent an operation.
Mr. and Mrs. David Huffine are

leaving to take a three-day trip to Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs. Harry Dordick, who is Houses in Ulster County." Every- starting a goat farm, went to one is welcome. the first goat for the project.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood of

San Fernando Valley, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Doris Calamar for a week. The gas station formerly operated by Vosco Pini has been purchased and is now being operated by Charles Kullman.

Guesis this week-end at the Milistream Motel were Mr. and Mrs. C. Olson of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. H. Weber of New York and O. Girkin of New York,

La Mountain Placed

day after pleading guilty to a

charge of bigamy.

La Mountain, 26, said in Oneida county court that he thought his first wife had divorced him before be remarried.

obtained a divorce in State Su-preme Court. At that time, the certificate of La Mountain's sec-ond marriage was found in the Utica city clerk's office. La Mountain was indicted by a



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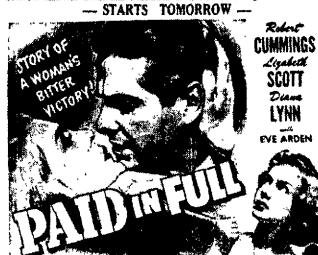
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Rye Archer Keeps Golfers in Dither

Rye, N. Y., April 18 (AP)-Robin Hood would have loved E. Frank William tell would have clasped

his hand. But the Rye Wood Golf and Country Club loathes him worse than a sand trap or a water hazard. For O'Hara is a man with a

New York city and vicinity—Partiy cloudy and warm to-day, high near 70. Considerable cloudiness to night with scattered showers likely, rather warm, how in mid-50s We direst along the work of the modern showers ending in morning followed by party cloudy and continued seasonably warm, high in 60s.

New York city and vicinity—For O'Hara is a man with a bow and arrow—and a mission. His mission is to keep golfers, and golf balls, off his property, which adjoins the club half way down No. 2 fairway. It's a short took, and a hefty hook off second tee will usually land you on O'Hara's acres.

O'Hara's acres.

O'Hara in the eye Then dozens of them rained down on the house. Complaints, he sald, meant little.

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Eastern New York — Some cloudiness and mild today, high 65 to 70. Cloudy with showers latter part of tonight and Wednesday. Low tenight in middle or low 40s.

Postmasters to Meet

of them rained down on the house. Complaints, he said, meant little. The golfers continued to hook. So O'Hara got a big spectacular archery butt and set it up Saturday. Low tenight in middle or low 40s.

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It was amazing how bad an archer O'Hara was, even without any practice.

cher Chara was, even without any practice.

Once in a while, it was true, he would hit the target. But so many times his arrows overshot and landed on the golf course. This always seemed to happen when a golfer drew near, although they drew less near as the week-end lengthened. In addition to keeping their eye on the ball, they kept it on Mr. O'Hara.

Many, he noticed, seemed to have rheumatism, or possibly lumbago. They found it difficult to bend over to pick up foozled balls. The club's manager even proposed a strong fence for the O'Hara boundary, and offered to any practice.



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Church Inaugurates Construction Program



The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool turned the first shovel of earth Salurday afternoon in special ceremonies marking the start of construction on the \$100,000 addition to the First Dutch Reformed Church in this city. Harry Halverson, architect, is at the extreme right in the above picture. Other men in the first row, members of the consistory, are, from the left: Fred Van Deusen, senior elder; William Ewing; William MacElveen; Alvin Feuerstein; George Kernochan; Howard R. St. John, chairman of the building committee; Charles Bell, and Roger Loughran. G. Herbert DcKay, chairman of the finance committee, may be seen standing between and behind Loughran and Halverson. (Pennington Photo) The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool turned the first shovel of earth Salurday afternoon

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 18 - The

Friendship Society of the Meth-

odist Church will meet at the

have been visiting Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunney at

'Oi' Is Still Heard

Tokyo, April 18 (49)—Democracy's inroads aren't universal. The Japan Public Opinion Research Institute said today 28 per

cent of Japanese husbands still yell "O:" to summon their wives "Oi" is the equivalent of "Hey,

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their home on Broadway.

Are Using Plastic For Heart Valves In Tests on Dogs

Scientists attending the American Physiological Society meet- church house tonight at 8 o'clock. ings at Atlantic City were told Hostesses for the social hour are today that it is possible to insert Mrs Otis Terwilliger, Mrs. Tinnie

bago, They found it amedit to bend over to pick up foozled balls. The club's manager even proposed a 'strong fence for the O'Hara boundary, and offered to contribute \$100 toward it. But O'Hara, the club says is "unreasonable" and conversations have come to nothing.

Meanwhile O'Hara continues shooting arrows into the air, which fall to the earth he knows not where.

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ever, that many more experiments must be earried out in dogs before the practicality and safety of using artificial heart values in patients can be determined.

The artificial valve studies are panied home on Sunday by Mrs. Howe and their son, Warren, who have been visiting Mrs. Howe's

supported by research grants from the National Heart Institute and the American Heart Associa-

Bomb Plan . . .

make a final settlement on the divorce.
Ream said that the stewardess had frequently loaned Grant money and granted him use of her

Grant, during the war, was an engineer for Douglas Aircraft Corp., specializing in DC-6S. After the war he went to American Airlines in New York to supervise DC-6 operations and came here in 1947 as resident engineer for American Airlines, He left American in 1948 and for the past 11 months had been employed as a laboratory 'technician at Airesearch Manufacturing Co., near the airport

search Manufacturing Co., near the airport, "I'm a sick man," Detective Logsdon quoted Grant "I just lost my nerve. My wife and my youngsiers—it's not their fault, I'm glad it turned out this way.

No one was hurt." The Grants were married eight years ago. Their daughter, Marie, is six and their son, Robert is five.

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13 passengers and a crew of three were aboard the plane when the bomb was discovered. They were transferred—all except Mrs. Grant and the children—to another plane Mrs. Grant was going to visit relatives in San Diego. She said her husband told her he planned to follow in a later plane. later plane.

The plot recalled the tragedy Scot. 9 when a Canadian Pacific air liner with 23 aboard exploded the air 40 miles from Quebec. J. Albert Guay is under sentence of death for planting a time bomb on the Canadian plane to kill his vife in a love triangle and to collect her insurance.

Grant In Hold Grant is held on investigation of attempted murder.

Mrs. Grant suid her husband is

"worry-bug" but added:

"I'm not a vengeful woman but I can't describe just how I feel now. I want to talk to John."

The children told reporters they were disappointed because they didn't get the plane ride.
Said Bobby, who was five yesterday, "It was supposed to be a birthday present for me."

New President

Dr. Rita McLean of Newburgh was elected president of the Mid-Hudson Podiatory Division at the annual meeting held last night in Poughkeepsie. Dr. Gerry Sumber, of Kingston, retiring president, was named delegate to represent the division at the New York state convention in Riverhead, L. I., on July 27-29. Other officers named were: Dr. Irving Pashin, Poughkeepsie, vice-president; and Dr. Jerry Levy, Newburgh, secretary-tressurer.

Housing Men Look Over 6th Again

Two technicians of the office of State Housing Commissioner Herman T Stichman arrived in the city from New York shortly before noon today for a scheduled tour of proposed sites for a

local low rental housing project. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and members of the Kingston Housing Authority were notified during a trip to Stichman's oilice last week that the men would be here today to inspect the sites and that one in the Sixth Ward would be reconsidered.

Naval Reserve Meeting

The regular meeting of the Naval Reserve will be held at the American Legion Hall, West O'Reilly street, Wednesday evening at 8. There will be a guest speaker from Albany, Refreshments will be served after the meeting

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incetting of the Industrial Management Club of Kingston, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Y.M.C.A., should be made no later than this evening. Those who did not receive a postal dinner reservation form may make reservations by calling the "Y", telophone 1100

F. Paul Deuell, assistant to the production control manager at the I B M. plant No. 2 in Poughkeepse, will speak on the subject: "Human Relations in Industry."

Entertainment will follow the dinner.

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